day forenoon; warmer tonight."

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Economy Bloc In House Wins

Agriculture Supply Bill Passed Without Record Vote

GOES TO SENATE

lion Less Than Roosevelt Asked

eral farm outlays.

The house held the measure to a total of \$722,001,084, which is \$579,- , moon. 339,231 under the total available for

Now the bill goes to the senate, where farm state members will try Hazards Reduced: Tries to restore it to the size asked by Mr Roosevelt and undertake also to add that they had in 1909-14.

propriation of \$788,929,519 and con- barges, bearing farm implements, gressional permission for the rural grain and metals, which the ice tore electrification administration to bor- loose last night. row \$40,000,000 from the Reconstruc- The barges were ripped away tion Finance Corporation.

appropriation, however. Farm Bloc's Charge

In four days of debate, during held tight in the pack near Ridgely, which farm bloc members charged. Tenn, that agriculture was being forced to bear the brunt of the economy drive, barges Captain Cutting moored the the house added only \$87,626,828 to three that he had been able to manthe amount recommended by its ap- euver into a cove. propriations committee.

sing taxes already had poured more the other six had pushed up on a both acticulture and industry. that to deprive the farmers of the downstream.

\$40,000,000 for REA. \$126,828 for dry land farming experiment stations.

Bill in Brief

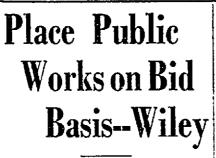
with the fund appropriated last

House bill-Appropriates \$722.

sional permission for the rural elect Francesco Pricolo, undersecretary these claims, trification administration to borrow for aviation, announced today. become farm-owners and \$72,678,212 mated at 10,000 to 13,000. priation of approximately \$100,000,- aviation newspaper Le Vie Dell with foreign countries. 000 for the disposal of surplus farm. Atia, said the air force would be

Last year-Congress appropriated which the requirements of the new \$1,301,340,315 for farm expenditures destinics of Italy might impose on

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Senator Criticizes Principle of Government In Business

CONVENTION ENDS

Speaker Sees Increase in Building Activity During 1940

Senator Alexander P. Wiley of Chippewa Falls, speaking at the banquet which last night climaxed the 2-day convention of Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., said that the IN FORGERY FURORE principle of government in business. Present at an animated session of "isn't right" and that it "creates the Dies committee in Washington. fear and uncertainty because it discourages private initiative."

The senator, appearing before roboration of much of Mayne's tesabout 200 men in the Conway notel, years for bigamy, Captain Ivan Po- declared: "We know that to hampderjay holds up his shackled hands er industry either by an overdose chairman. ber passed an agriculture supply as he entered county jail at Auburn. of government regulation or an ovbill which would provide \$66,928,435 N. Y., following his release from erdose of taxation, like the undis-Auburn prison. Visibly annoyed at tributed profit tax, puts men out posed for activities in behalf of the his impending deportation to Jugo- of work and paralyzes industry slavia, Poderjay offered no key to with the result that confidence and the secret of how his American cohesion are further dissipated." bride disappeared on their honey- The convention, at its last busi-

ness session yesterday afternoon, elected Alfred R. Ganther of Oshkosh president, succeeding B. E. Wiltscheck of Racine. Other officers are Harold Molzahn, LaCrosse, Fight Over Publication of T. S. Willis, Janesville, and Clark Abbott, Marshfield, vice presidents, and Howard G. Whitpan, Neenah, On Mississippi secretary-treasurer. J. Harry Green of Janesville is executive secretary.

was the second speaker at last of any complicity in an alleged plot Tugboat Captain Believes was the second speaker at last of any complicity in an alleged plot night's banquet. He described Fin- to kill the Dies committee, but the land's plight in its present war with furore raised by publication of let-Russia and urged that Americans ters purporting to link Chairman do all they can to help the small Dies (D-Texas) with the Silver democracy in its battle for existence. Shirts continued unabated on Capi-Memphis Tenn.-(I-Ice lessened against the Soviet Union.

Senator Wiley told the delegates At the end of a late session of the lower Mississippi today, the river that "If there is a need for govern- house last night, Representative, current moving away flees broken ment spending, it should be the Starnes (D-Ala.), acting chairman policy of government to see that of the committee, arose to say that were reported to have killed 10 Captain Earl Cutting of the tow- more and more money goes into there had been allegations of such persons and wounded dozens at within the \$45,000,000,000 debt lim- boat Illinois regarded hazards as so public works and that labor in a plot at a meeting attended by six Fori. it with only \$460,000,000 of new tax- reduced that he pushed out down- WPA is absorbed by private enter- house members but that such state-Turn to page 7 col 2

Trade Treaties

To Show Effects of Reciprocal Program .

Washington —(i)— A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers told the house ways and Memphis offices of Federal Barge means committee today that the \$47,500,000 for sugar benefit pay- Lines, owners of the Illinois, re- government's latest fereign trade ments, which were restored after it ported one loose barge lodged figures prove the reciprocal trade was contended that sugar proces- against ice at Hathaway light and treaty program to be harmful to

than that sum into the treasury and sand bar at Fritz's light, a few miles Dr. John Lee Coulter, consulting economist for the association, said in United States engineers said the a statement prepared for the comupper part of the gorge still held, mittee:

"The Feb. 1 figures of the department of commerce show that agri-Another river gorge ripped loose cultural imports have increased 36 for the second time in 24 hours en- per cent since 1934, when the trade dangering craft at Helena, Ark, Sev-treaty act was passed. Thus, the eferal smaller boats were reported feet of the trade agreements to the American farmer has been to add more than one-third to foreign products which now enter his demestic

"But that is not all of the story. Its Air Armada For the same five-year period, 1904the export of American farm produce has decreased 106 per cent. In have failed to develop foreign markets as proponents of the act claim."

Dr. Coulter said proponents of the act also had contended that exports Rome-P-Italy plans to at least of special commodities had bene-President's proposal-An appro- double the number of her military fited, but he declared that ne stetispriation of \$788,929,519 and congres- planes and pilots this year, General ties had been produced to support

Dr. Coulter was the first witness \$40,000,000 from the RFC. The ap- The size of Italy's air force is a called on the last scheduled day of propriation to include two major secret but the number of planes has hearings held by the ways and items which the house eliminated- been estimated unofficially to total means committee on extension of \$25,000,000 for loans to help tenants 4,000, while pilots are variously esti- the act authorizing the president, through the state department, to neto supplement an automatic appro- General Pucolo, writing in the gotiate reciprocal trade agreements

Man Is Killed When

Struck on Highway West Bend, Wis .- T-Henry John Fischer, 54, of Highland Park, Ill., was killed by an automobile on Highway 55 last night while he was walking for help after his car be-

came stuck in a snowbank.



D. C., was David Mayne (above) of noounced that it had received corsentative Martin Dies, committee battle.

Four Congressmen **Cleared of Having** Any Part in Plot

Letters Continues in Washington

Washington-(P-Four members Odd Nansen, Norwegian architect, of the house have been exenerated tel Hill today.

Called Harmful (D-Mich.) and Casy (D-Mass.)

It was Hook who started the con- nearby. city has admitted forging the let- fore complying.

In its investigation of the letters Finn Bond Issue the committee questioned Gardner Jackson, legislative representative of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Six house members attended a dinner at Jackson's home on Jan. 9, and Jackson told reporters that the continuance of the Dies committee was

discussed at that time. In addition to Hook and Casey Starnes advsed the house, those at the meeting in question were Rep-Larrabee (D-Ind.), Coffee Wash) and Murdock (D-Utah.)

was out of the city.

They were the four whom Starnes exonerated in his speech.

7 Below, 12 Above Zero at Same Time At Badger Capital

Madison -1>- You can take your choice.

At 6 a. m. this morning the United States Weather Bureau thermometer at the municipal airport registered 7 degrees below zero, the coldest spot in the United States, according to Eric R. Miller, United States meteorologist.

At the same hour the United States Weather Bureau station at North hall, on the University of Wisconsin campus, gave the temperature as 12 above zero.

Miller said gravitation was responsible for the difference "Cold air is heavy, and clings to the ground, while warm are is lighter and rises. The thermometer at the airport is closer to the ground than the one at North hall," he said.

Madden Approves Proposal to Free Labor

Are Repulsed,

Reveal Capture of Number of Soviet Strongholds Near Lake Ladoga MANY CASUALTIES

ed by Russian Bombs During Week

Helsinki -(3)- The capture of a

number of Russian strongholds northwest of Lake Ladoga and smashing of Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus in which "the enported tonight by the Finnish high

The Russians lost 200 dead and 76 prisoners, the communique said, timony that he had forged docu- in fighting above Lake Ladoga, ments intending to discredit Repre- continuation of a two-weeks-old. His speech, fifth of a series by

On the Karelian isthmus the Russian thrusts toward Viipuri were evening," the communique said.

ninth week of undeclared war. The intensified Soviet air activity, said, while Finnish defenders held against Instead, Stanley asserted, it must

day's bombings alone. Raid Soviet Bases However, Finnish airmen struck "But never again, under this lead-

On the battlefronts, too, the Finns said the invaders continued to suf- done. fer heavy losses at the hands of the

white-clad riflemen despite their use of parachute troops and tankdriven steel sledges. Red army planes, raking western coastal cities on the Gulf of Bothnia.

accurate" insofar as they pertained an eight-story hospital in a suburb parliament. to four of those named. Starnes did of Pori Patients were said to have not include with them the other two taken refuge in a basement bomb iHtler had an apologist in the shape representatives who he said were at shelter as a squadron of 18 Russian of General Hertzog," said Stanley, the meeting—Representatives Hook planes pelted the site with bombs. "In a recent speech General Hertsetting fire to a nurses' dormitory

troversy last week by publishing Removal of Red Cross signs had Economist Cites Figures in the Congressional Record the let- been ordered by Finnish officials. ters which purportedly were writ-1 who said they served as targets, but ten by William Dudley Pelley, Sil- hospital authorities were said to ver Shirt leader. The committee have awaited a decision of the Incontends that David Mayne of this ternational Red Cross at Geneva be- Germany would give a defeated

Proposed in U.S. Japs Claim Chinese

Pittman Savs Plan Is Only One Permitting Nation To Buy Arms Washington-/P-Chairman Pitt-

resentatives Ramspeck (D-Ga), man (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee said today that only by the sale of Finnish bonds in Coffee, Larrabee and Ramspeck the United States could the little appeared before the committee at Baltic country obtain the arms it ficials. a closed session yesterday. Murdock needed to defend itself against the Russians.

Disclosing that he had asked Chairman Jerome N. Frank of the securities commission to testify before the committee Tuesday, Pittman endorsed a proposal by Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) that congress urge the commission to expedite any application the Finns may make to sell securities here.

At the same time, Pittman said he did not think the Harrison plan would conflict with pending legislation, introduced by Senator Brown (D-Mich.), to increase the capital of the Export-Import bank and make funds available for a new non-military loan of \$20,000,000 to Finland.

'We know already," Pittman told reporters, that the limitations of Japanese river traffic. this bill prohibit much aid of Finland of the character that it needs most-arms, ammunition and implements of war.

"Finland is practically out of consideration as far as this bill is concerned and the only real question is whether our exports require a \$100.-000,000 addition to the capitalization of the expert-import bank. I think conclusively sustains that neces- states.

Red Attacks At Least 2 German Finns Report Planes Shot Down On British Coast

Nearly 100 Civilians Kill- War Minister Tells Peace Advocates Conflict Can't Be Halted Short of Victory BATTLE IN AIR

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England-(F) -The war cannot be halted "at emy suffered great losses"-were re- half-time" like a football game, but must go on until Germany's threat as a military power is ended forever, War Secretary Oliver Stanley declared today.

cabinet members, was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally marked by numerous attacks near and was aimed directly at General Summa which were "repulsed in the J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, Nearly 100 Finnish civilians were who has urged peace.

faid today to have been killed in Soviet Russian air raids during the five months old today, would bring only "a troubled truce." Stanley

fierce red army attacks on the Kare- go on "to victory and then peace" han isthmus was reported to have aimed at making the Germans taken at least 11 lives in yester- "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe." He added with vehemence:

back at Russian bases on the Baltic, er or any other leader, under this and Finnish military sources said at regime or any other regime, must least 35 red army planes were shet they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have

Calls Hertzog "Apologist" In his first public speech since succeeding Leslie Hore-Belisha in the war office, Stanley singled out General Hertzog calling him an "apoligis!" for Adolf Hitler.

Hertzog's government went out of office Sept. 6 when it lost in its stand for peace with Germany and he recently was defeated when he ments were "wholly untrue and in- squarely on a red cross sign atop raised the issue again in the Union's "I see that the other day Herr

> bles upon the treaty of Versailles." Remarking that the treaty had

imperfections, Stanley said: "We, Trying to Keep From Bewith others, made our mistakes, but went on: "Do you think that a victorious

Britain a treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small, overcrowded island, its recovery impossible and even its survival in doubt.

Firing Endangered American Officials

Shanghai-(P-A Japanese army spokesman said today that Chinese artillery fire along the banks of the Yangtze river Friday had endangered the United States gunboat Lucon carrying Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and Rear Admiral William Glassford and other American of-

The incident occurred, the Japahu. The gunboat was coming downriver from Hankow. The Japanese said a Japanese

the river from the Luzon and it was impossible to tell at which ship the Chinese were firing as shrapnel fell around both. Johnson was returning from a visit to Hankow. Glassford is com-

mander of the American Yangtze Others aboard the gunboat included Major William Mayer, military attache, and Major James Me-

Hugh, assistant naval attache. The Japanese declared the Chi-

nese sought to take advantage of the launching a bombardment against

Highway Officials Approve Agreements

Chicago-, P-Highway officials of a pre-war footing. Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin approved last night reciprocal agreements for licensing and operation of that the testimony of Jesse Jones motor trucks traveling between the K. W. Fischer, Iewa commissioner

of public safety, announced after the conferences that Indiana and lowa had elected to waive registration and permit fees on both for hire and private vehicles.

From Part in Disputes of C.I.O. and A.F.L. were reached between Indiana and garia's territorial claims. Wiscensin, and Iowa and Wisconsin, on private vehicles only. Fischer Honor Student Given reported. He said Wisconsin law Washington - P-Chairman J. "It may have the solution the con- decide such disputes, they would prohibited waiving of fees on for

Of 2 Persons in Fire

replied that as he understood it, ther, "they would find a way in quest will be held Monday in an et- years in prison for first degree tob-Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Garrison's solution would be "the which they could have together." fort to establish the cause of the bery. Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt of University of Wisconsin law school solution of Pontius Pilate saying. Madden said he thought Garrison deaths of Harry Steele, 52, and Mrs. He pleaded guilty last week, ad- look for the period from Feb. 5 to Fend du Lac said the case would be made the proposal yesterday to the 'I wash my hands of the problem'," was "perfectly right" in saying such. Alice Meyers, 59, his housekeeper, mitting that he burglarized a home 10: retried in the May term of circuit house committee investigating the "In other words," interposed controversies were not a problem who perished Friday in a fire at the and later stole two cars. Asked then

president, had testified that Schroe- out of labor's big family row were in their own grease for a while." of considering them was so "far for both victims. The body of the "I just wanted a car. It never ce- at end of week; temperatures most der in May, 1937, offered to pay him not properly the problem of courts | Madden said he interpreted Gar- reaching" that no one should woman will be taken to LaPorte, curred to me that I was going to be by moderate, except moderately cold

with conflicting claims for verre- fested interest in such an amend- was found in the one-room awelling he was unable to heed pleas from all precipitation indicated; temperaanything, but said he had talked to endorsement, adding it should have sentation of the workers in a ment. In response to a question and friends told of a querief beprizzlast about installing pinball the committee's careful considermachines in village taverns.

| Adding it should have sentation of the workers in a ment. In response to a question and friends told of a querief begiven plant found that the labor from Smith about the plan Chairtween the two at a tavern Thursthe boy. The charge would have cept some colder about Wednesday
board no longer would attempt to the committee's careful considerand Thursday.



SHOT FOUR TIMES

an Enid, Okla., relief official, was seriously wounded by Montvill Edward Wade. 75, who strode into her office enraged by a 10 per cent cut in his monthly check. Shouting "I've stood this as long as I'm going to," Wade fired four bullets into Mrs. Stoalabarger's legs, then killed him-

Balkan Entente Seeks Makeshift Plan for Peace

ing Drawn Into War in Next Few Months

Belgrade, Yugoslavia -(P)- Fearful of the possibility that war may reach the Balkans by spring, the four powers of the Balkan entente sought today some makeshift storm cellar in which to pass the next kels machine-gunned a trawler

The foreign ministers of Yukoslavia, Rumania and Turkey, and the very seriously damaged" over the premier of Greece, in conference sea. here, already have decided that in view of conflicting interests each

nese said, about 20 miles above Wu- in case the rival demands of Ger- its crashing. many and the British-French allies No air-raid alarm was sounded in for oil become unbearable.

transport was about 500 yards up still hoped, however, to agree on some common declaration and friendly program to improve their chances of escaping any imminent! upheaval. If the springtime can be passed

without armed conflict, the Balin the succeeding months. Try to Avoid War

that the nations of a region once under cover of low-lying clouds. presence of the American craft by traditionally called Europe's "Tinderbox" are trying desperately to. In a renewal of the raids Tues

> It was reported they would issue when two nari planes machine-gun force and in a friendly way.

Made apparently without Ruma- three miles off shere. decision suggested that the other preached the northeast coast this three entente members felt peace morning and have attacked shipcould be preserved more easily, if ping", an air ministry communique Rumania would attmpt amicable said. Separate reciprocal pacts also settlement of Hungary's and Bul-

Sentence for Robbery

Reage, 18, of Foxbere, Wis, whose very seriously damaged." brilliant high school receid wen aim a University of Wisconsin scholarship, was sentenced yester-Niles, Mich. = P A coronci's in- day to serve a maximum of three

Official Report Indicates Third Aircraft Destroyed

Nazi Warplanes in Renewal Attack on Offshore Shipping

London - (I)-Hard-hitting British fighting planes today shot down at least two and perhaps three German raiders along England's northeast coast in reprisal for air attacks on shipping offshore. The air ministry announced the

downing of one nazi plane off the mouth of the River Tyne and another off the Yorkshire coast. It asserted that another enemy bomber engaged by the British fighters off the coast of Northum-

berland "was very seriously damaged" and later reports said it had crashed into the sea. Its destruction, however, was not confirmed offi The ministry said a ship went to

the rescue of the crew of the bomb er shot down off the Tyne. Accounts differed as to the fate of the German plane downed in the Yorkshire area. An air ministry

communique reported it "shot down in the sea," but a later version by the authoritative Press association said that after a German bomber had attacked a coastal vessel it was chased inland by three British fighters and crashed in flames after

One of the crew was reported killed and three injured. The Press association said this apparently was the plane described in the communique as down off the

"I first saw a German plane flythree planes after it. As it passed over a town one fighter was firing at its tail from below, another shooting at it from above and a third circling in front.

"The German plane began to smoke and eventually it crashed about two miles from the town." Another witness called this a

"Graf Spee battle of the air." to be Heinkel bombers.

country must be left to fend for it-, it had dropped six bombs at a steamer off the Tyne. All the bombs

The conference representatives stood in the streets watching the battle between the Heinkel and three British planes. Later a witness said he went to the scene of the crash and "saw a

huge German plane with black crosses and swastika markings lying in a field near a moorland cottage and riddled with bullets. A kans hope the outlook will brighten military guard was mounted over the wreckage."

Today's series of raids were the Their difficulties are due to no third of the week. Menday the nazis lack of a desire for peace on their launched air attacks on shipping off part, the present situation being a 400-mile stretch of British coast Berlin Report

escape involvement in western Eu- day the British reported one German bomber shot down and another The conferring statesmen were disabled (Berlin communiques asreported to have decided to increase serted that a total of 18 ships-14 their mutual economic contacts and merenantmen and 4 British patrol To Control Trucks to try to maintain economic relations with belligerent powers on days raids. The British named only The Germans were intercepted

> a communique emphasizing their ned a trawler off the Yorkshire "will" to settle all questions without coast. Witnesses from a waterfront hotel said the trawier was ablaze nia's whole-hearted support, this "A number of enemy aircraft ap

> > "Fighters of the reval sir force

went up, and successful interceptions were made. "Two Heinkels were engiged by our fighters, one cif the Yorkshire

coast and the other off the coast of Duluth, Minn. - P-William May down in the sea, and the other was

Northern great plains—Not much

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O. K. for Sharp Slash in Funds

Would Provide 67 Mil-

Washington-(I)-That nightmare of many congressmen, the fear of having to vote in this election year for new taxes or an increase in the national debt limit, helped economy advocates win house approval last night for a drastic reduction in fed-

Without a record vote, the chamless than President Roosevelt profarmer during the fiscal year start-

the current fiscal year, It retained many of the reductions made by its Ice Loosening appropriations committee, despite the fact the president had called the committee cuts perfectly terrible and Representative Jones (D-Texas) had pleaded with tears in his eyes for restoration of a \$25,000,000 loan fund to help tenants become farm-Senate Must Act

Grip on Barges

To Pick Up Craft

when the lower part—an estimated

the boat and its 10-barge tow, val-

ued all told at \$1,000,000, had been

Before starting after the fugitive

Upper Part Holds

despite the pressure of water back-

ed up above the pack.

Italy to Double

About 4.000 Planes.

Over 10.000 Pilots

prepared to carry out "all tasks

"To that end," he wrote, "a pro-

gram has been provided for aug-

menting manufacturing plants,

schools for pilots and the renewal

General Pricolo said that with ex-

fremely fast fighting planes and

more modern bombers the air force

would be better able to ward off at-

Since speedier development of the

air force is essential, he said, fewer

efforts will be made to better rec-

tacks and reach its objectives.

Waukesha Jury Fails

of flying equipment.

from the Gayeso bend gorge.

at least \$200,000,000 for "parity" payments. These would be designed to give farmers the same purchasing its grip upon shipping in part of the power, in terms of nen-farm goods, In his budget message this year, telling congress how it could keep es, Mr. Roosevelt asked a farm ap- river in an effort to pick up seven

The \$722,001,084 house bill in- 10 miles-of the 23-mile long Gaycludes the \$40,000,000 as an outright loso bend gorge broke up. Until then

These additions were:

benefit of the taxes would be un-

Here is the way the agriculture appropriation possed by the house last night compares with President Roosevelt's recommendations and

001,084, including \$500,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers co-Size of Present Force other words, the trade agreements operating with crop control programs, \$47,500,000 for benefit payments to sugar growers and \$40 000 .-000 for the rural electrification ad-

UGH!

Time was when Indian chieftains called a pow-wow. painted up and started on the war path when the white men infringed on his rights and properties. Even the Apaches, who were the ferror of the plains, have changed their tactics and much prefer hailing the nearest policeman to settle their difficulties. The white man found the Indians on this continent when they landed, but the want ads had been in use hundreds of years before that memorable era-They have been improving down through the years -until they have become the favorite advertising medium of millions of people. Read them, use them for profit

STUDIO COUCH - with back and arm rests. Like new. Reasonable, 1724 S. Bouten, Tel. 7136.

To Reach Verdict on Charge of Bribery

defendant denied offering Pritzlatt gestion, Madden gave it qualified

yesterday when it reported mability of that board problem to reach a verdict.

posal that the national labor relations board be freed from the said jury trying. Otto. Schröeder en a L. disputes was the soundest sug- he thought Garrison would substitute her kick the board regardless of

board. \$300 if he would permit Schroeder's or commissions

Warren Madden said today a pro- gress would want to adort," he work the thing out themselves

charge of bribery was dismissed late gestion yet advanced for solution tule for the present system, Madden ats decision," Madden explained fur-

"If they found they couldn't bring Investigate Deaths Waukesha-(D-A circuit court task of references C I O-A, F, of A ked for a explanation of what their problems to the board and

He argued that the re-, Chairman Smith (D-Va), "As we for the courts but he added that Steele home here.

Frank Pritziaff, Merton village presentation controversies growing say in our country, let them stew the proposal to relieve the board. Funeral services were held today said: rison's suggestion to mean that if reach a "snap judgement" on it. Ind., her former home, for burial, sold the would permit Senroder's or commissions

rison's suggestion to mean that if reach a "snap judgement" on it. Ind., her former home, for burial, caught. It seemed so simple."

slot machines in the village. The Questioned about Garrison's sugrival C. L. O. and A. F. of L. groups Chairman Smith (D-Vo) maniCoroner William Fifer and blood District Judge E. J. Kenney said

_. NewspaperAACHVE®

a battle over a Yorkshire town. Describes Fight

Yorkshire coast. An eyewitness of this fight said: ing very low over the land with

All the German planes were said Raiders were first reported off the Yorkshire coast, where two Heinwhich later was seen from the shore to be in flames One of these met its fate inland: the other was at least

The third raider intercepted after

This precluded any definite plan fell wide. The plane disappeared in for cementing the entente into a the clouds but a little later an exstronger union, and cost Rumania plosion was heard. This was beher chance for automatic support lieved to be the accompaniment of the Yorkshire town where residents

Weck's Weather

Great Lakes and upper Musissip why he committed the offenses, he pi valley - Precipitation periods about Tuesday or Wednesday and about Thursday or Friday.

Garner's Efforts To Stop New Deal **Coup Hold Interest**

Tells Georgians "The People" Should Name Party Candidate

Washington-(P)- Vice President Garner's efforts to head off a preconvention coup by New Deal forces in Georgia shared attention today with an impending battle over selection of the Democratic convention city

Leaders gathering for Monday's meeting of the national committee, which will pick a place and possibly fix the date for the presidential nominating conclave, read with interest Garner's statement that "the people" should pick the party's presidential candidate and that redesired to place his name before the Democrats of Georgia ii, a presidential preference rrimary. Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, who is pro-New Deal, has suggested that the state send an uninstructed delegation to the cirvention. There have been indications also that the state Democratic executive committee would not cala primary but select the convention delegates itself. Under Georgia law the committee may call a primary or not, as it sees fit. If a primary is

wrote Garner that many of his constituents had inquied whether the vice president would file as a candidate in event a primary was or-

conducted, the winner usually has

the privilege of pucking the conven-

The Texan replied yesterday: "The people should decide and the candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as pro-vided by law. I am glad that Georgia Democrats follow this plan and I desire at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary," Garner's associates said that he would also enter the April primary in Wisconsin and those in May in

California and Oregon, They added

his name would be entered in the

Ohio primary in May if Senator Vic:

Donahey did not go in as a "fa-

vorite son.' Dr. Gullickson to Quit Chairmanship

Of Republican Group sign one of his two state Republi- represented. can chairmanships.

he would submit his resignation as date on which the forensics contest Lake Ladoga, the scene of heavy and a vesper service at 4 o'clock, at committee to the state-wide Republat Brillion. The finals for the publ- American soldiers, fighting after of the First Evangelical church at

statutory Republican committee. announcement he said:

of the other groups did not have a Principal C. H. Wileman also prevoice in the selection.

"Since that time, there has been a nizations have a voice in the activities of the state voluntary committee, and they should also have a voice in the selection of the chair-

Klode Announces

Branch Offices of State Department Expected To Save Money

juvenile, pension, and parole and were distributed. Plans were made said: "out of the horse and buggy days." public at the church parlors in February even a war emergency, that would church,

ned in Green Bay. Milwaukee ac- Jentink was appointed to take tivities will be concentrated in one charge. After the meeting a social building here, and small sub-sta- hour and lunch followed. Mrs. Hiltions will be established at various mer Johnson was the hostess. Heretofore, he said, most field agents worked out of the main of-

traveled hundreds of miles on a single case, returning to Madison to write out their reports in long-

"The new set-up will mean a great increase in efficiency," he de-

"Agents will find convenient branch offices and sub-stations while traveling. They will dictate their reports and have stenographers send them in. It will mean agents can spend more time in the field. There will be a saving in money, but the exact amount has not been figured out."

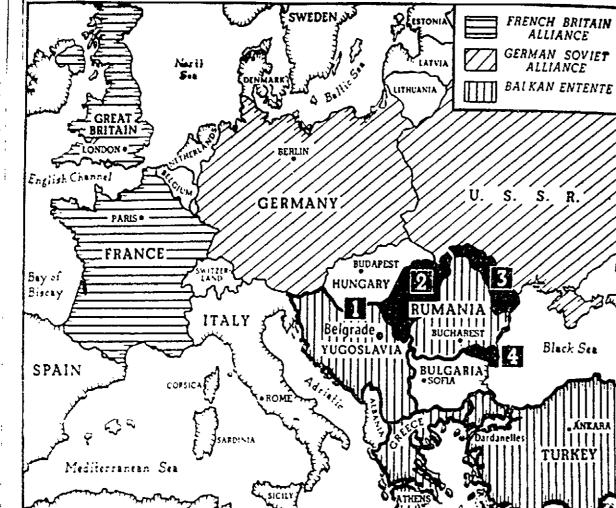
Murray to Take Part

to study agricultural problems who Orman Draholm of Collins. subcommittee is congressman Red home Thursday evening. F. Murray, Waupaca Republican.

of interest on their farms, instead of State December Sales the 25 per cent to 100 per cent difference which now exists."

The farm credit subcommittee is directed to make a special study "of retailers in Wisconsin, based upon tributions from a labor union, which

Murray is already a member of partment of commerce.



BALKAN ENTENTE STUDIES NEUTRALITY PLANS

The diplomatic eyes of Europe were sharply focused on Belgrade (1), where representatives of the four "Balkan Entente" powers - Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia - assembled to find a way to keep out of Europe's war. Caught in the middle of the German-Allied economic tussle, Rumania was also faced with the dangers of Hungary's striking at Transylvania (2), Russia's marching into Bessarabia (3) and Bul-Senator George of Georgia, who garia's cry for part of Dobruja (4) - World War prizes. Conferees were reported to have run into early wen re-nomination in 1933 over disagreement and Germany was said to be exerting pressure on Rumania to make her industry, oil and President Roosevelt's opposition, agriculture adjuncts of the Reich's economic structure.

Forensies Meet Scheduled Mar. 28 At Brillion High

Coaches and Principals Also Outline Softball Program

coaches of the Little Nine Confer- to June 1919, in north Russia near president of Northwestern Lutheran Thursday evening. The evening be-miles south of the gulf of Archangel gan with a 7 o'clock dinner. The on the White sea.

12 schools represented in the Little The bitter cold then was instru-

lican convention at LaCrosse Feb. lie speaking contest will take place the armistice, were released from Neenah, will speak, are on the their contributions. Dr. Gullickson also heads the state | ball schedule for all the schools will efforts of the late Senator Robert begin on April 19. The matter of LaFollette, Sr., Limberg said. In a statement accompanying his basketball referees for the winter of nnouncement he said: 1940 and 1941 was also discussed. Gannett Charges represented only about two-fifths of for the possibility of holding a band the women's organization and some take charge of making the plans.

sided at the meeting. The Ladies Aid society of the New York Publisher in chance whereby all voluntary orga- Emmanuel Evangelical church installed officers at the church par- First Address Since lors Wednesday afternoon. The program committee consisted of Mrs. L. H. Huibregste, Mrs. F. G. Zietlow and Mrs. Arthur Heimke, Mrs. Edward Janke acted as installing offi- in his first formal address since cer. Officers installed were: Presi- becoming a candidate for the Redent, Mrs. Florian Caflisch; vice publican presidential nomination, president, Mrs. F. G. Zietlow; Mrs. said today the Republican party and Eat." New Welfare Setup Arthur Heimke; and corresponding "cannot pussyfoot and walk on the bregste. The installing officer also straight into collectivism."

announced the committee appoint-: The Rochester, N. Y., publisher, director of the state public welfare win Juno and leader of the Little his mind, he said, A new branch office has been ruary. A committee consisting of justify continuance of an adminisopened in Eau Claire, he said last the Mesdames L. H. Huibregste, F. tration that has been such a failnight, and a similar office is plan- G. Zietlow, Edward Janke and John ure.

Sixty members attended monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid

fices in Madison, and sometimes society of Trinity Lutheran church at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were the government. Mesdames Louis Scharf, Helen "stealing the Democratic party" and Joss, Henry Horn, Harvey Heimke, "stealing the Democratic party and the Seventh Day Advenust course," The Republicans have a support of will speak on "Overcoming Tempta-better record in their conduct of will speak on "Overcoming Tempta-better record in their conduct of the seventh Day Adventise and the Seventh Day Adventise on the Se members were admitted to the society. They are Mrs. Sylvester Artz a mule—"a hybrid creature barren "The Surrender of the Heart" in the dent Coolidge did not even let the and Mrs. Edward Enneper, During of reproductive powers." the business meeting it was de-Melvin Belinke store Feb. 24.

In Farm Credit Study (vening in honor of the latter's turn into out and out collectivism," vice, "The Greatest Sin,"

have just been appointed to serve. Mr. and Mr. L. H. Huibregste en- built a following by appeals to preon the newly created farm credit tertained at a 6.30 dinner at their judice and class antagonism."

weight of interest charges on the December, 1939, than in the same Gannett called the Wagner act work." month of 1938, according to the de- "the most unpopular of the New Labor laws, state and national, he

Appleton Visitor Tells of Fighting In Russia in 1918

The fight between Finland and Russia now being waged in 65 degrees below zero weather brings Wisconsin man, L. J. Limberg, Plymouth, an Appleton visitor yes-

Limberg was with the 310th engi-Brillion - The annual winter neers with the American expedimeeting of the principals and tionary forces from September, 1918

Milwaukee (P) Dr. F. L. Gulton, Bear Creek, Wrightstown and who said the poorly-clad, inadelickson, of West Salem, plans to re-Brillion. All of the schools were quately equipped Russians died like Two services, a

Announcing Candidacy

New York-(P)-Frank E. Gannett,

lowing officers: Tithing and prayer publican club, recalled that last derful Passion of the Lord." secretary and pianist, Mrs. Otto April before the same audience

Speech Is Broadcast

"violates American principles, is, in fact, reaction disguised as reform and is leading straight to the destruction of the American system of

He said the product of the New

Jane's record birthday anniversary. "If the American people should tabernacle, has chosen as his topic conviction was secured. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach en- permit the New Deal to live long for the morning worship "The Sanctortained at their Lorne Wednesday enough." Gannett added, "it will tified Life" and for the evening serbith ay enriver ary. Those from Commenting on John L. Lewis' The subject at the First Church quantity executives should be basement. Spontaneous combustion or of the present were recent break with the president, of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morn-for the present administration then Washington-Among the members Mr and Mrs. Leonard Linther and Gannett said the two men "came to ing will be "Love." of the Republican special committee family of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. the parting of their way" because they "both are wrong; both have Deeds Office Receipts

Assails "Alliance"

ed for corporations.

Washington-Sales of independent, of stockholders, and campaign con-lings for January of 1939. questions relating to the capital reports from 673 firms in most kinds is a group of dues-paying members. not to be organized, with assured which farmers must borrow to con- of business except department Both kinds-all kinds-of mortgages freedom to bargain collectively," duct their operations, and of the stores, were 4.8 per cent higher in on government must be outlawed." and "the right to work, or not to

Seminary Head to Preach Sermon at

back vivid memories to at least one Trinity English Lutheran Church Will Celebrate Anniversary

The Rev. Paul H. Roth, D. D.,

at Kimberly on April 3. The soft- duty in north Russia through the schedule for Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday.

the Creeds," and at First Baptist ment purchased these books, many church the Rev. R. H. Spangler will of which were autographed by the preach on "Man at His Worst, and president of the United States."

Theodore Verkuilen, Frank Weyenberg and John Oudenhoven.

Entertains at Party.

German, are on the Sunday morn-, published. Once Minority Leader ing program at Zion Lutheran Bert Snell tried by letter to find church. There are also two ser- out why the department of justice vices at St. Matthew Lutheran didn't invoke the Federal Corrupt church, the first in German at 8:15 Practices act, but he did not sucand the second in English at 9:30, ceed. It is a violation of the law, were Mrs. Leo Gerhartz, Mrs. Pet-The Rev. Sylvester Johnson has not only for a corporation to make er Biesterveld, Mrs. Raymond Huss. chosen as his sermon theme "Arise a contribution which is defined in Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mrs. Nicholas 1, failure to stop after accident 1.

The Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach value," but the same statute says Little Chute; Mrs. Martin Guersecretary, Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, fence on this fundamental issue: in both the 9 o'clock English and it is unlawful "for any candidate, den and Mrs. Leo Schampers, Kimand treasurer. Mrs. L. H. Hui- The New Deal is leading America the 10:15 German services Sun- political committee, or other per- beriy; Mrs. Russell Frost, Appleton; day morning at St. Paul's Evangel- son to accept or receive any con- Mrs. Clem Verbeten, Wrightstown. failure to have license I and reck- to be of bountful yield, even in ical Lutheran church. The subject tribution prohibited by this secments for this year and the fol-speaking before the National Re- of the sermons will be "The Won- tion." And, of course, the con- ty given in conjunction with the

At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the "any corporation whatever in con- Mrs. Celia Vander Wyst, Mrs. Wil-Zorn; mission band leader, Mrs. he had said President Roosevelt Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will speak on nection with any election at which liam Van Boxtle, Mrs. Edward De Milwaukee (P)—Frank C. Klode. Harvey Bandt; librarian, Mrs. Ed- should resign. He has not changed the theme "The Difference Between presidential and vice presidential Bruin and John Huiting at schafedepartment, has completed arrange- Heraids. Miss Ethel King. During Without mentioning the third- and There in Heaven." "His Jour- tive in congress are to be voted Mrs. Joseph Plach. the Christian's Life Here on Earth electors or a senator or representations. The winner at rummy was ments for a new set-up in the state the meeting the new year books term issue specifically, Gannett ney to Death" is the subject of the for." probation divisions which he says for the society to sponsor a mis- "No emergency has arisen since Reuter will preach tomorrow at his will take their traveling agents sionary play to be given for the last April and none can arise, not church, First English Lutheran stitute the penalties for violation

Communion Services

communion and a sermon at 11 parties that are in power. Thus, Gannett, whose speech was broad- o'clock are scheduled for Sunday the Hatch act, which has had so cast nationally, said the New Deal morning at All Saints Episcopal much publicity, is tame in comformed church.

gation, which holds its services at rupt Practices act. the New Deal party is not the tions and Difficulties in the Sancti- the department of justice when

At the Gospel temple the Rev. C. appointed two special prosecutors cided to sponsor a bake sale at the Deal's "strange experiment" was a D. Goudie will speak on "We Owen J. Roberts, Republican, and throw-back to benevolent despot- Would See Jesus" at the morning the late senator, Atlee Pomerene of Mrs. Earl Lavey entertained ism—a "creature half collectivist, service and on "The World's Great Ohio, Democrat — to prosecute ir- a physician. friends at a 4 o'clock luncheon at half free but fettered private enter- Failure" at the evening evangelistic regularities that concerned a Reher home on Tue day afternoon in prise, incapable of reproducing it- service. The Rev. Lowell O. Bodic, publican office-holder, Albert B. pastor-evangelist at the Appleton Fall, secretary of the interior. A

Total \$742 in January Mrs. Lloyd Pieffer was hostess to "Comented by Lewis' half-million M. Peeters, Outagamie county registical embarrassment. Failure to Whatever else it may have done to member of the first the poet the New Deal majority. "I will be glad to work on this," the members of her five hundred dollar campaign contribution," he ister of deeds, for January amount- do anything about the unlawful in the past, the New Deal majority on the S. E. C. has certainly done Murray states, "because a uniform club at her home Thursday evemian of farm credit must be worked nine."

Thursday eveadded, "the Roosevelt-Lewis aled to \$742.90, an increase of \$138 sale of campaign books in the 1936 on the S. E. C. has certainly done
much to make itself popular in liance resorted to practices outlaw- over receipts of \$604.85 for January campaign may only mean a repeti- much to make itself popular in of 1939, according to his monthly re- tion in the 1940 campaign of such political Washington by rediscov-"There is no difference morally port. Last month 614 chattel filings tactics, often called a "shake-down" ering the Federal Corrupt Prac-

subcommittees on tobacco and mis- Dollar sales amounted to \$10,715.- He urged more profit-sharing with public interest and in the spirit of Dealers' ill-considered legislation," said, should be rewritten "in the 446 in December, 1939, it is reported, workers, "the right to organize, or even-handed justice."

SEC Embarked on Virtuous Mission, Lawrence States

Wants Prosecutions in Alleged Violation of Corrupt Practices Act

BY DAVID LAWRENCE ties and Exchange commission to

faction to find the majority of the commission now embarked on a mission which may earn for it the title of the most virtuous in all Washington. For the word has leaked out that the S. E. C. is about to call

on the department of justice to prosecute certain former officers of a public utility company in Missouri for alleged violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices act governing contributions during a

political campaign. If the department of justice under Attorney General Robert Jackson and his principal assistant prosecutor, Thurman Arnold, should accede to the S. E. C.'s reothers, who are alleged to have. The opening number will be a violated it. Indictments of prom- march "Stars and Stripes Forever," inent members of the Democratic featuring Charles Justice of Osh-Jubilee Service campaign of 1936 and corporation kosh on the piccolo and will be fol-executives would then be logical. lowed by the "Syncopator" march heretofore that the sale of cam- "On the Square," march, Panella; ness aspects of farming, how to inpaign books by the Democratic Na-, "American Patrol," overture, Mea- crease bank accounts by increasing the 1936 presidential campaign was a flagrant violation of the federal

statute. He said in June 1938: Detailed Study "I have made a detailed study of ence was held at the Hotel Brillion what then was Obozerskaya, a few Theological seminary, Minneapolis, the sale of these campaign books will preach the sermon at the sil- and have prepared a complete list Huffine; "Passadena Day," march, ver jubilee service Sunday morn- of those who purchased these volumes. It is quite shocking to 12 schools represented in the Little The bitter cold then was instru-Nine are Reedsville, Kimberly, Sey-mental in defeating the Russians in at Trinity English Lutheran see money being accepted from will again present a short program mour, Denmark, Hilbert, Horton- that sector as it is now in the Finn- church. Reception of a jubilee class some firms which the administra- which will be followed by the dediville, Winneconne, Freedom, Shioc- ish conflict, according to Limberg, of 20 new members will take place tion claims to be so bitter anti-la- cation program. bor that they have been charged The principal speakers will be State Fines Total 897. Two services, a Day of Prayer with violating the Wagner act and Lloyd Lang, president of the village flies from the cold.

In services, a Day of Prayer with violating the wagner act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter announced here yesterday that the morning and the wagner act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly, Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and Blogd Lang, president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at being hostile to unions. The list of Kimberly Attorney Gerald Clifter which the green act and the village service at 10:30 in the morning, at the president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning at the president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning at the president of the village service at 10:30 in the morning at the ists, a class that has been so often Chute. Talks will also be given by Fines, fees and costs collected in were also given emphasis. Modern chairman of the state voluntary for the Eastern section will take place fighting in the present war. The which the Rev. R. W. Berg, pastor spoken of as hostile to reform. Village President John Vande municipal court during January dairying, it was said by experts. These royalists become angels with Yacht, the architect and several

"Some firms who bought books troduced by Mr. Vande Yacht. at outrageous sums do business. The affair will close with a dance, "They Also Serve" has been chos- with the federal government. Oth- The program is being sponsored by en by the Rev. Robert K. Bell as his er firms who want to do business the members of the village board sermon subject at Memorial Presby- with the federal government also and the members of the Little Chute terian church tomorrow morning, purchased these books. Firms re- Business Men's association with the voluntary organizations because tournament at Brillion in spring. At First Methodist church Dr. H. C. ceiving subsidies directly or in- Gerard H. Van Hoof as chairment at the time of my election to the chairmanship, young Republicans, made, C. H. Wileman was asked to the women's organization and come the women's organization and come the come to th Nothing was done about Senator

Holt's charges, though the facts. 10 guests at cards at her home Wed-Two services, one in English at 9 abouts the sale of autographed o'clock and the other at 10:45 in campaign books have been widely! the law as being "anything of Jansen, Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle.

Test of Sincerity

Fines and imprisonment con- ness. of the aforesaid law, and since it is A holy communion service at 8 havior, it forms an acid test of o'clock in the morning and holy sincerity on the part of political the department of justice ignores Republican committee. The Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor violations of it as has been done of the Wesleyan Methodist congre- with respect to the Federal Cor-

prosecution against some former to put out a rubbish fire in the; granted and it becomes necessary was listed as the cause of the blaze. Higher Than in 1938 between campaign contributions and 467 recordings were made as ashington—Sales of independent of stockholders, and campaign contributions and 424 recordings are most important consequence will be a loss of confidence by the public be a loss of confidence by the public beautiful and the state of t

Oshkosh Girl Will Begin Teaching at Jefferson School

Miss Phyllis Jane Mueller, Osh-kosh, who has been employed by the school board to teach the first grade at Jefferson school, will begin work Monday.

Miss Mueller was to receive her bachelor of science degree from

She replaces Mrs. Gerald Schomtask for "witch-hunting" in some isch who, school authorities, said lime making it a more profitable a well bred beef animal can be of their decisions, it is a matter was employed as a substitute teach. business. er. Mrs. Schomisch was a regular Combining instruction with pleasteacher at Jefferson school prior to ure, the rural residents discussed cost in Wisconsin than anywhere

Plans Completed For Dedication Of Village Hall

Building at Little Chute Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon

Little Chute - Plans were como'clock Sunday afternoon when vis- vantageous features. ntors will be taken through the Patterned after stoves used in building. At 3 o'clock the members Scandianavian and other European purchase in October at terminal quest, the American people may of the Little Chute Community band, countries, Carter explained that but markets like St. Paul, Omaha, Kan be treated to a real sensation. For under the direction of "Bill" Novfonds the finds the first but described the first but described to a real sensation. For under the direction of "Bill" Novfonds the first but described to a real sensation. it would obviously be difficult for otny of Oshkosh will present a conthe department to apply the Fed- cert. Several musicians of neighbor- two or three rooms for from 8 to them through the winter on silage eral Corrupt Practices act to one ing bands will play with the local The stove fits well into modern them during the summer and them

campaign of 1936 and corporation kosh on the piccolo and will be fel-Senator Holt of West Virginia, featuring the trombone section of Democrat, has pleaded in vain the band. Other numbers will be: tentively to discussions on the busichem; "National Emblem," march, per acre income from Wisconsin Bagley: "Princess of India," overture; Kinf; "American Legion," march, Parker; "Iron Count," overture, King; "The Wallabees," march, Lithgow; "Them Basses," march, and "The Star Spangled Banner." At 7 o'clock in the evening the band

contractors. The speakers will be in-

Mrs. John Schampers entertained nesday afternoon, Prizes at schafskopf were awarded Mrs. Henry Ebben and Mrs. Clem Verbeten and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Peter Biesterveld and Mrs. Russell Frost, Lunch was served. The guests

Winners of prizes at the card partributions prohibited are from Birthday ball Tuesday evening wero

Mrs. Peter Wonders, Sr., is confined to her home because of ill-

Dr. Kolb on Program

Of Lincoln Day Dinner Dr. C. L. Kolb, Outagamie county Republican chairman, will act as toastmaster at the Lincoln day dinchurch. There will be an English parison with the Federal Corrupt ner, Hotel Northland, Green Bay, worship at 10:15 Sunday morning Practices act and there will be no at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. Koss, John Groat, David Timm, Vicat St. John Evangelical and Re-special value to the Hatch law if 12, sponsored by the Brown County to: Muenster, Billy Lee Schroeder Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand

Rapids, Mich., former lieutenant governor of Michigan, will speak. From 20 to 25 Outagamie county Republicans are expected to attend the Green Bay dinner.

BREAKS ANKLE John Landing, 67, 404 N. Appleton street, suffered a broken ankle in a last night. He was taken to his home house. in a police car and was treated by

CALLED TO HOME Firemen were called to the home of Earl Fourness, 937 E. Winnebago If the S. E. C.'s quest for criminal, street, at 5:05 yesterday afternoon

to obtain the indictment of promin-; lie in the whole Federal Corrupt ent Democrats and prominent cor- practices law if prosecution of all poration executives, the appoint-violators is not undertaken, or if ment of special prosecutors would only a few are singled out while relieve the present attorney gen- all others who have plainly violat-Receipts at the office of Stephen eral, Robert Jackson, of any poli- ed the statute are left untouched.

Sand Your Sidewalks

VISUAL ANALYSIS AND TRAINING GLASSES FITTED

M. L. EMBREY. OPTOMETRIST

106 W College Ave. Next to Montgomery Ward

Farmers Learn How to Make Rural Living More Enjoyable, Profitable in Short Course

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Several thousand Wisof the women's organization, the college this week, learning at ses-diversification. Washington — Having taken the Primary club and the Phoenix club sions in the annual farm and home New Deal members of the Securiat the college.

spent spare hours enjoying them- consin's front door. selves at livestock expositions and rural drama festivals on the camp-

ing more enjoyable. New Type Stove

Carter, extension forester, to a farm creasing competition, and this comfamily group, for example. He de- petition will be progressive", he scribed a new type of wood-burnpleted for the dedication program ing stove, designed for greater con- So for his own protection, the of the new village hall at a com- venience in operation and for in- Wisconsin farmer must diversify his mittee meeting held Thursday eve- creased efficiency in wood com- basis of income. Novices in beef ning. The affair will open at 1 bustion, and demonstrated its ad-

feeds the fire by gravity, will heat the western beef states. "Carry The stove fits well into modern them during the summer and then forestry practices, farmers learned, put them on an intensive concenbecause the size of the wood used trate of ground grain, corn, barley is such that small trees from im- and a little cats and oil meal", he provement cutting and culled ma- recommended. terial from logging and milling operations are useful.

Collect \$414 in Municipal Court **During January**

City \$120 and County \$35, Report Shows

amounted to \$414.20, according to calls for greater production and a report compiled by William R. utilization of home-produced rough-Kreiss, municipal court reporter, fer age. According to R. E. Hedgson of Judge Thomas H. Ryan. State fines the U.S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, totaled \$97, city fines \$120, county the trend toward roughage feeds fines \$35, court costs \$112.95, offic- was encouraged by knowledge of ers' fees \$33.70, fees to city \$4.20 and the necessity for soil improvement miscellaneous \$11.25.

Charges in state actions included vagrancy 6, operating truck with overload 4, seiling mortgaged property I, operating car without owner's consent 1, forgery 2, assault and home week visitors. The type was battery 1, drunkenness 4, escaping described by E. J. Delwiche, agronofrom workhouse 1, neglecting chil-mist, who explained that besides dren 2, failure to have transfer of being valuable as a pasture-type, title I, larceny I, failure to have the new species is expected to redriver's license 1, possession of slot quire less seed per acre than ordi-

City charges included violating parking ordinance 11, speeding 7, disorderly conduct 3, violating junk ordinance I, failure to have license failure to stop for arterial I and drunkenness 1.

Charges in county actions included failure to stop for arterial 2, type resists rust, and is supposed

Maple Grove School Club Names Officers ers of certified seed in 1911.

president; June Koss, secretary and failure. Tests conducted at the unitreasurer. The club plans to hold a versity, said Henry L. Ahlgren,

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during January, according to Carmen Kroner, teacher; Clarence Jones, Helen Koss, June and Marvin Rohm.

Highway Committee to Furchase Grease, Oil

The county highway committee Monday will award contracts for the season's requirements of grease and oil. Bids are being taken until 10 o'clock Monday morning at the fall on N. Appleton street about 6:30 county highway offices in the court-

soils. One suggestion came from Oshkosh State Teachers college to- consin farmers, their wives, and suggested that the time is long since day. She is a member of Kappa their sons and daughters completed due when the Wisconsin dairyman Delta Pi sorority and was president a short course at the state's farm should be giving some thought to

Charles Thornton spoke from 10 ter place to live while at the same finishing beef, and he asserted that modern agricultural problems with else in the United States, and the the best available experts in Wis- biggest market for finished beef, consin and the nation, while they he reminded, is in Chicago, at Wis-

Market Slipping "Wisconsin has built up an en-

Most important product of the and it has everything in the way of viable reputation as a dairy state annual farm and home week ses- climate, soil, experience and houssions, in the opinion of the spon- ing unequalled anywhere else, for sors, are the tips furnished rural producing milk at a minimum cost, residents on how to make rural liv- but you have seen your market for dairy cows slipping", he warned. There was the speech by R. M. cheese and butter are meeting in-

feeding were advised to start with

The details of their own prime business were also given attention. But the farmers also listened at- Much emphasis was given to quality milk production at program discussions during the entire week.

Quality Discussion Hands that care for the utensils and do the milking on Wisconsin farms guide the destiny of the dairy industry-that was the keynote of the quality discussions. Ways in which micro-organisms affect dairy products and how they may be con-trolled to produce quality products were explained in detail. Five points in handling which experts hold paramount in producing better quality milk were given as clean environment, clean cows, milkers with clean habits, properly constructed and sterilized utensils, rapid cooling, and proper storing,

crep such as crasses and legumes. tions of the University of Wiscon-

New Variety of Oats Farmers were also teld of a new and promising variety of oats-one ard sorts. The new variety made its debut at a meeting of grain breeders and seed growers on the , farm and home program. The new

rust epidemic years. It has been christened Vieland, Tested for several years at experiment stations, plans are to distribute it to grow-Officers were elected by the Busy At a special grassland conference, Bee club of the Maple Grove school, farmers had outlined for them pretown of Freedom, at a meeting held cautions for safe-guarding new recently. The officers are Dorothy seedings of legumes and grasses Witt, president; Mildred Groat, vice against the increasing trend toward

show a number of economical meth-

ods of safeguarding seedings. He said seedings should be made in a smooth, firm, seed-bed reason-George Muenster, Vernon Voster, ably free from weeds and which contains an adequate reserve of lime, phosphate and potash. He cautioned against seeds being planted too deeply, observing that the best stands of grasses and legumes are obtained when the seed is not

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Mrs. R. E. Pryse. 74, who died at

the Waupaca hospital and clinic

Wednesday after a long illness, were

conducted at 1:30 Saturday after-

at the Boston Funeral home, Stev-

ens Point.

Services Conducted

For School Paper At Kaukauna High

Members Selected After Tryouts During Last Six Weeks

Kaukauna-With the beginning of church hall, school a new staff for the Kau-Hiselected. Its members were chosen card party at 8 o'clock Sunday eve- chairman of the social committee. as the result of tryouts the last six ning at the parish hall. Mrs. Forest

Editors of the paper are James Angevine, LaVerene Schiedermayer William Van Lieshout, Henry Ashe: Merchant Cagers Goetzman, Mary Lummerding and Lucille Brown. Robert Wodjenski and Natalie Gifford are artists, Robert Bolinske, business manager, and LaVerne Schiedermayer, Wilma Pardee, Zona Belanger and Marian Three Outside Teams Will Letteau typists.

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Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul through again. Th. Oehlert, postor, Sunday school, service, 10:30.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, paster. Sunday school, 900, morning worship, Sorenson Bakers of Appleton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Love,"

CHURCH, corner Seventh street Michael Drexler, assistant, Low-mass, 5 o'clock; low-mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock; Robert Hall, low mass, 11.30.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth pastor. Sunday school, 9:00, morning worsh.p. 1045, evening wor-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Sophomores Duane Cook, Roger CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. McLean, Joyce Pugmire, Betty Jay. Royalton Treasurer

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Matthew, 28:18, "All authority bath been given unto Me in heaven and on earth. Go ye therefore" Theme, "Finding the Right Authority."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC paster, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, low mass for children, 0.30. Puerst and Vance High. high mass, 10 o'clock.

Officials Invited to

Dedication Ceremony Kaukauna-City officials and aldermen have received an invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies of Little Chute's new village hall | Sunday evening, according to Mayor L. F. Nelson. The dedication program begins at 7-30, with a dance following. The Little Crute community band will give afternoon and evening concerts.

New Health Setup Will Be Offered to Council,

Kaukauna - Discussing of revising the city's public health setup will be on the agenda Tuesday evening as the common council holds its February meeting, Several committee meetings have been held the last two weeks, and two plans worked out for submission to the

High School Debaters At Tourney in Menasha

Kaukauna-Coach Thomas Nolan and four high school debaters are in Menasha this afternoon competing against in schools in the first round of the state tournament, They were Lynn Angevine, Magdalene Otte, James McGrath and Lee Gifford.

Finish Large Flower Bed at Grignon Home

Kaukauna-A flover bed, 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, in the shape of a cross, has been completed at the Grignon home, according to William F. Wolf, who is in charge, The work was done by NYA boys, The bed will be planted this spring.

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient for an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread,

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

New Staff Named | St. Boniface Society Will Will Name Officers Sunday

Kaukauna - St. Boniface society ernoon at her home, with prizes of St. Mary's church will elect officers at its monthly meeting at 1:30 Burns, Mrs. Otto Heindel and Mrs. Sunday afternoon at the church G. J. Flanagan. Lunch was served.

Banning is chairman.

Perform Against City League Squads

Kaukauna - City league teams will clash with three visiting teams; over the weekend, with but one loop tilt, a contest Saturday evening between the Merchants and C. will be heavy favorites to conie

8:30, English service, 9:15, German tonight, will be preceded by a several weeks ago either will be

Honor Roll Students

derson, LaVerne Larson, Betty the city.

ola Jean Morey, Marion Drivas, ship, 9 30, Sunday school, 10 45 Ser- Beverly Hoffmann, Kenneth Pemon subject, "Sacrificial Service," terson, Norma Indestaad, Ardyce Wied, Esther Zempel, Sammy Tayler, Yvonne Seibert, Mary Jensen, Marjorie Mykel, Jean Sterns.

> Freshmen Betty Carew, Miriam Anderson, Margaret Pitt, David Lorraine Thatcher, Velva Jenkins, perty Phyllis LaBar, Willis Kimball, Jane Untry, Dorothy Godfrey, Geraldine Reports and Raymond Winske,

Eachth grade-George Caldwell, CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy- Charles Hoffmann, Eleanor Jensen, er streets, the Rev. A. Gerthaus, Tom Larson, Arlyn Barden, George Drivas, Delores Reier, Lulu Spaulding, Lola Edminster, June Anne

Seventh grade - Lois Anderson, and J. C. May. Lorraine Osborne, Helen Laux, Arthur Scheller, Ned Bradley, Mary

The Altar society of St. Mary's American Legion Auxiliary met church will sponsor a public card Thursday evening at Legion hall, party Tuesday evening at the with cards following the business session. Prizes went to Mrs. Forest Banning, bridge, Mrs. Ed Mantei, Missionary society of Holy Cross sheephead, and Mrs. George Egan, News, student newspaper, has been congregation will sponsor a public rummy. Miss Agnes Junk was

Friends gathered at the home of Russell Sperka, route I, Kaukauna, Mrs. Tillie Ulrich was hostess to last night to celebrate his birthday McGrath, Laverne Lopas, Margaret the Sheephead club Wednesday aft- anniversary. After a dinner cards were played with awards going to new school next spring, the architect's sketch of which appears above. The Mr. Sperka was presented with a E. J. Schmit is pastor.

freshments were served.

Two Ordinances Up at Meeting

Proposed School Board Changes, Junk Yard Regulation Before Council

Waupaca-The regular meeting of Y. O. squads. In this game the the city council next Tuesday eve-Merchants, unbeaten all season, ning may decide several matters of exceptional importance. It is ex-The Merchant game, at 8 o'clock pected the two ordinances proposed game between Gustmans and the adopted or set aside. The one ordi-Lutz Ice five of Appleton. Sunday nance provides for a change in the afternoon at 2 o'clock the Pulp- number of members as well as in makers meet the Koehn Theater the manner of selection of the board quintet of Little Chute, and an hour of education. It provides for a board later Pantry Lunch cagers tackle of five members rather than the present seven; that they be chosen from the city at large at the regular city election and that as mem-Listed at Waupaca bers of the board mey are city on. Buspieles the bers of the board mey are city on. Buspieles and shall be nominated and rary board was received this week Waupaca-Seniors on the honor elected as are other city officials and shows a total of 23,221 volumes ioll at the end of the first semester. The other proposed ordinance on the shelves at this time. Of are Denaze Hafemeister, Amy An- would regulate rink yards within these 10,160 are of adult fiction and

ley Anderson, Mary Ann Pope, Ar- named by Mayor I B Erickson, year; has 604 registered adult bor- Sr. lene Simonson, Margaret Susinke, chairmen of the political parties rowers and 910 juvenile borrowers, Leslie Jenner, Kenneth Emmerich, having this week selected lists of a total of 1,514. Registered borrow- on the si'e of the present two-Norman Swayer, Jean White and names for his consideration. A ers during the year totalled 370, of story frame school building, which John Boettiger's paper at Seattlemember of the library board also whom 188 were adults and 182 chil- was erected in 1882 by the Capu- is against a third term. Juniors Maxine Czeskleba, Lor- will be named to succeed Chris Han- oren. Non-resident borrowers dur- chin Fathers of Appleton who were rame Jensen. Phillip Stinemates, sen whose death occurred two ing the year totalled 146. Less Huntoon, Jane Ewald, James weeks ago Mr Hansen also was an The financial statement showed a Angels parish. At the present Anderson, Betty Jacklin, Gordon alderman from the Third ward but balance on hand of \$204 87. Expen-Jensen, Glenn Brown, Arlyne Fab- with only five meetings of the counses for the library for the year were with the Franciscan Sisters of ricious, Kieth Glover, Alice Klake, cil lest before election the mayor as follows: operating expenses, \$1.- route 1. Green Bay in charge -Joyce Abrahamson and Jean Mon- stated that he does not expect to 230.25; salaries, \$300; books, \$588.69; Sixters Thomasine, Cyrilla and

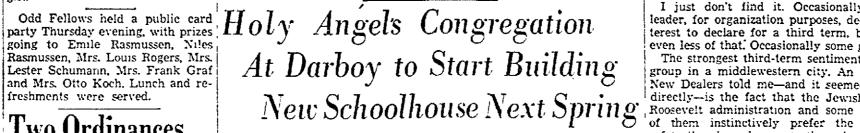
Will Collect \$22,783 tal expenses, 81 total of \$2,810.

Royalton-Oito Redman, treasur- Provisions for a public library er of the fown of Royalton, has in the city was one of a list of aims \$22,783,38 to collect this year. The cf a group of women who in the assessed valution of property is \$1.- late 90's organized the Waupaca 172,710, and the rate per \$1,000 is Woman's club. In 1899 the public \$19.34. The assessed valution has library was begun with denated Weeden, Ella Cronk, Lois Nelson, increased \$3,018 over last year, books and a few newly purchased Tom Pinkerton, Natalie Smith, This increase was in personal pro- volumes. Shelves and a desk were

> wega Feb. 10. Feb. 24 and March mifred Bailey as librarian. She 20 and at Royalton on Feb. 16 and

Ellen Gniemer, Merjorie Nelson, rary moved into its present quarters nel is completed from Johnson Betty Baxter, Dorothy Grehelski, denated by Andrew Carnegie, in street to College avenue and the Kathleen Larson, Barbara Mein- 1915. hardt, Robert Neimuth, Bill Behm

Stop for Arterials



NEW SCHOOL PLANNED AT DARBOY

Holy Angels congregation at Darboy is preparing to start building a

the picnics held in June the last for the lavatories. three years a building fund of \$17,has been accumulated.

story structure, 49 by 75 with threea basement hall 47 by 63 for social purposes including kitchen and en in the rear of the building will be the furnace room 16 by 25 and

23.221 Volumes in Waupaca Library, **Board Report Says**

837 08; other expenses, \$66.51; capinew school, which is being erections ary.

Collections are made at Weyau- the old post office with Miss Winserved until 1909 when Miss Marv

and R. J. Havenor.

Darboy — Holy Angels congrega- for aerating the sulphur water s tion of Darboy will start erecting which is to be used in the building. a new school building this spring. The cistern will ease the load on ers-but mostly in Washington, DC., least after an eight-year interval, By means of free will contribu- the deep well pressure system by who see no one else to take the is a source of protection to our tions of members and friends and taking the rain water from the roof place of Mr. Roosevelt. Added up, democratic processes which should

000, including notes and pledges, made by the architect, Edward A. People Reluctant to Wettengel, Appleton, will be semi-The new school will be a one- fire proof, of hard common brick with under block backing and full sized class-rooms, a winter Bedford stone trimmings to match chapel, office and store room, with the other buildings on the church property.

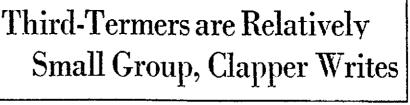
The general contract for the new cloak rooms. The lavatories also building has been awarded to will be in the basement. Added Arthur A. Steiner of the Steiner Construction company of Appleton, the plumbing has been let to the fuel room, and a large cistern the Pritzl Hardware company of Hilbert. The heating and electric contracts are under consideration by the building committee. It is expected that the total cost of the new building will not exceed

Harry A. Stumpf, treasurer, and Herman Schreiber, secretary. Assisting the officers on the build- age person. ing committee are Henry Ashauer, 9007 books for children. The lib- Joseph Unenbrock. Jacob Kons, Cornwell, Wendall McHenry, Shir- At this time ballot clerks will be rary was open 276 days during the Philip Dietzen, and John Hoelzel,

> The new school is to be creeted temporardy in charge of Holy parish, will be dedicated as a memorial to the pioneers of Holy held when the new building is dedicated next fall

Extra Men Go to Work In Durkee St. Tunnel

Extra men were put to work in the Durkee street sewer tunnel this Benlick took over the duties which week to complete the tunnel work she has continued to hold. The lib- near Washington street. The tunstorm sewer pipe has been installed. Members of the board are Mrs. Ir- The 24-inch line is expected to reving Hensen, Mrs. F. R. Fisher, Mrs. lieve flood conditions after heavy | James Carew, Mrs. Erle Whipple storms on College avenue and John-



BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

San Francisco-There is no demand for a messiah in this campaign. No noon from the Holly funeral home figure is on the scene who in the remotest degree takes on that role in by the Rev. B. L. Marceil of St. the public mind, not even President Roosevelt. He held that place in 1932 Mark's Episcopal church. The body and again in 1936. Huge sections of public opinion in both of those years will be placed in a receiving vault felt that Mr. Roosevelt was needed to save the country.

I don't find that now. And I don't mean that public sentiment has turned against him. Indeed, it seems to 🖇 me that he stands higher in public estimation than ever before, with respect to the job he has done, and particularly with respect to the effort he has made. But it is not accompanied by any real demand, that I can find, for another four years.

While I have never thought a third-term race was advisable, I have gone about the country trying to keep a reporter's open mind. Certainly there would be John Rousch, Mrs. Pat McCarran 49 by 75 structure, which will be dedicated next fall, the ninetieth anni- no percentage for me in misjudging the situation, and and Aloys Guitman, all of route 1. versary of the parish, will be erected at a cost of about \$27,000. The Rev. if there were a real third-term demand in the country it would be to my interest as a political writer to know that it was there.

I just don't find it. Occasionally some political leader, for organization purposes, deems it to his interest to declare for a third term, but now there is even less of that. Occasionally some group favors it. The strongest third-term sentiment I have found was among a Jewish

group in a middlewestern city. An element in that feeling, some local New Dealers told me-and it seemed to dovetail with what I was told directly-is the fact that the Jewish people have been safe under the

them instinctively prefer the where they can be held-and the safety they have known to the risk, tradition against a third term, the slight as it might be, of a change.

Then there are some New Deal- the hands that hold the reins, at the third-termers constitute prob- not be thrown away when there is The school, according to plans ably a relatively small group.

See Tradition Upset

There is no wave of blind reaction that I can find. On the contrary there is more acceptance of the basic reforms of the New Deal, less more feeling that they are here to stay, than I ever have found before in frequent rovings about the coun-

the barrier against a third term go. That tradition rises up now as a kind of symbol of democracy and its security. Indeed it is more than a symbol. If it is preserved now, it will be all the more difficult for any demagogue in future years to upset it. It is an implement of our are the Rev. E. J. Schmit, pastor; pointical freedom, of our security as a democratic nation. That, I think, is the primary reaction of the aver-

One of the most intelligent and persevering New Dealers on the Pacific coast, Manchester Boddy of Los Angeles, who publishes the only large-city New Deal newspapers on son-in-law

During the Roosevelt administration it has been necessary, because of conditions, to greatly enlarge ernment. We have given government new powers, and it reaches in- pils were not absent during Januperiodicals, \$63; new stock, \$66; Alfreda. A new home was providto the daily lives of citizens as never ary, according to Miss Mildred Vanheat, light, water, \$286.98; sundries, ed for the teachers in 1935. The before, Those changes were necessing dender, teacher: Bernice Vanden before. Those changes were necessing to the carry lives of criticals as never before. Those changes were necessing to the carry lives of criticals as never before. Those changes were necessing to the carry lives of criticals as never before. Those changes were necessing to the carry lives of criticals as never before. Those changes were necessing to the carry lives of criticals as never before. they do not In themselves menace democracy, but they repre-, Hermsen. Beatrice Driessen, Lawsent nevertheless a trend away rence Driessen, and Raymond from local self-government. It is a Hermsen. tendency we would wish to escape The third and fourth graders are Angels parish. The celebration of but cannot. Therefore it becomes all making furniture and tools, to the parish anniversary will be the more important to hold the lines | equip a pioneer home.

practice of completely reshuffling

no need to throw it away. I think his reasoning is sound and I suspect that he has thus made articulate the instinctive feelings of the mass of American people.

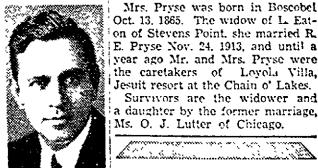
Our problems, while stubborn, no longer seem so desperate as they did a few years back. We are not in determination to get rid of them, the depths of despair. We feel competent to work at our difficulties even though we see no solutions in sight for some of them.

In other words, the demand for a messiah, so acute in 1932 and again in 1936, has receded. Much of that is due to Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. He has, I think, restored faith in democracy. And by that very achievement he has worked himself out of the messiah role. When he took over, the country was clamoring for a strong hand-some of the Republicans had been saying this country needed a Mussolini. Under his hand, in eight years, the country has recovered its poise and feels able to go forward now in the normal way. More than ever I am convinced

that a third-term attempt by Mr. Roosevelt, or by his friends, would lead to disaster for him, and bring upon one of the great figures of our time a tragic fall.

Attendance Record Is Announced at School

Vandenbroek-The following pu-



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Boy Scouts Will Attend Special Service Sunday

'Days of Our Youth' Will Be Sermon Theme at Menasha Church

Menasha-Troop 14, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be guests at the 10.45 morning worship hour in First Congregational church Sunday as a special recognition of scouting is held. Members of the troop will be ushers. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will present a sermon on the topic, "Days of Our anthem, 'Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty" and Mrs. Franklyn Le-Fevre will sing "The Lord is My Shepard' by Liddle. Sunday school will meet at the usual time. Lamb-

The General Ladies society w.l. meet for a luncheon and business session Wednesday in the church with Junior Group members as istesses. Group 2 will meet at 7.30

brated of the Quinquagesima Sunduy worship service at 10 o'clock

be at 7.30 in the evening with holy W. M. Power Co ermunion celebrated again. Annuncement for the communion word of Christ on the Cross will

nual lenten suppers prior to the ser-

Plans are being made by the church school and the Guild of St. Anne to raise funds for stained glass windows in the church. The members of the mission groups within the parish will participate in the World Day of Prayer program Saviour's English Lutheran church at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Feb. 9.

St. Patrick's parish will have o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:3 Sunday morning. In St. Mary's church, masses will be at 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

Masses in St. John's church will be celebrated at 9:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday.

In K-C Girls, Sircuit K-C Office League

Lemon Drops

at the Neenah alleys when they the contractors. won three games from the Pink

of 195, 205 and 198, and Sylvia Zing-constructed along the north bank ler was second high 536. R. Barker of the canal is more than half fin-

Nuts (2) Drops (1) Streaks (3) Elephants (n) 657 746 730 Bombers (2)

Brotherhood Parley be of medal,

will speak on "Why the Nations Covet Palestine." The Brotherhood of the Immanuel

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

First Evangelical church will meet Saturday evening at the home of Lawrence Blume, 620 Grove street.

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The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

holding an "open house" and grand opening dance this weekend, according to Paul Stacker, manager of the recreation center. The "open house" began this afternoon and will continue through Sunday and Monday, and the dance will be in the recreation room and banquet room at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The front view of the recreation center is shown above, facing S. Park avenue. At the extreme left is the stairway leading to the gallery, the mothers' room, women's bathhouse, tower, recreation room and banquet room. (Fadner Photo.)

Bergstrom No. 1 Team Gains Lead

Deadlock Is Broken in Goodfellowship Bowling League

Goodfellowship League

Hilton Agency

Neenah-Bergstrom Paper No. 2 be the sermen topic. Adult class quintet moved into the lead in the will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- Goodfellowship Bowling league last mind, the Church Council at 7:45 night at Neenah alleys when it won Missionary Circle will have its two games from the Quinn Electrics, meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday af- severing a deadlock with the Bergternoon and the Ladles secrety will strom Paper No. 1 five. The latter neet at 2.30 Friday afternoon. squad lost two games to Knights of Holy communion at 8 o'clock Pythias No. 1 and dropped into sec-

at 11 o'clock will be Sunday morn- game of 986, while K. P. No. 1 team ing services in St. Thomas Epis-rolled high series of 2.740 and Berg-

morning and a candlelight service non 571, Lemberg 568, C. Gerhardt at 7:30 each Tuesday evening. The 568, A. Schmutz 566, and C. Cannon church school will sponsor the an- rolled high game of 235, while Steffenhagen hit a 225 and Stacker 224. Scores:

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Bridge at Neenah

Clark Span Is Ahead Of Schedule

Neenah - Despite cold weather and winter blizzards which curtailed work, construction of the Kimberly-Clark corporation bridge across the canal from the Kimberly-Clark property to the north end of N. Church street is ahead of schedule and work is progressing rapidly, Necnah - Blue Streaks copped according to Walter Schrieber, the lead in the Kimberly-Clark Of- superintendent for the Fluor Brothfice Girls' bowling league last night ers Construction company, Oshkosh,

The contractors poured concrete

next week. The south abutment has with a high series of 595 on lines | The retaining wall which is being

shot a 533, and S. Zingler rolled ished. The retaining wall, which will be more than 300 feet long, is Grape Nuts rolled high team being constructed of specially treatgame of 897 and top series of 2.448. ed lumber. The wall is being built to provide more land area. The 788 space between the wall and bank 674 698 795 will be finished in and the distance between the wall and the bank ranges from 20 to 60 feet. The canal line at this point is irregular. 819 744 764 The span will be 100 feet long and 779 779 748 24 feet wide with 5-foot sidewalks on each side. The bridge will be constructed of concrete with steel reinforcement and the railing will

Baseball Is in the Air As Junior League Gets

Ready for 1940 Season few weeks yet before the major chairman. league players start south for spring training, members of the Menasha Junior Boys Baseball league already will be held in the dining room, are making plans for their season. Monday night, Feb. 19, at the Mem- | Courtenay will talk.

orial building to elect officers. Plans divided into two divisions this year, Garrity, Oshkosh, will sing.

Last year the league was orgamzed with one team from each ward. Milan Skrypczak, Leo R Kraus, and Lee A. Royer, WPA recreation leader, will act as advisers

Students to Present

dents.

Norman J. Williams is chairman of the program, and the waiters will include James C. Fritzen, H. L. Sherman, post adjutant. Irving Stilp, captain of the Winnebago county police department, ham, C. J. Quinn, C. T. Sund and L. Safety," which was prepared by the J. Sensenbrenner.

Beaver Dam which was attended close at the club s meeting at 7:30 by Hugh Geibel, post commander, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the basement of the Menasha library. In the contest, first and second places and honorable mention will be awarded to winners in each of the World Day of Prayer program at 7:30 by Hugh Geibel, post commander, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Club to Sponsor Dance Menasha—Camera club of Menasha—Camera club of Menasha High school will entertain at a matinee dancing party in the activities room Monday after school. M. J. Gegan is the club adviser.

The cabinet of the Circles of the World Day of Prayer program at 7:30 basement of the Menasha library.

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In the contest, first and second places and honorable mention will be awarded to winners in each of the following four divisions: Scenic, portrait, candid and general.

J. Sensenbrenner.

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FR. HUBBARD TO SPEAK AT NEENAH

Neenah-Father Bernard Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," shown above with two of his huskies while on his thirteenth Alaskan expedition, will pleton only once and scored an 11 will have its Sunday school service appear in Neenah Monday at the Embassy theater. Father Hubbard will to 3 victory in that meeting. The at 9:30 with Charles Velte as guest show his film, "Cliff Dwellers of the Far North," to grade school pupils game for Sunday originally was speaker for a joint service at 10 in the morning, high school students in the afternoon and adults in the scheduled for Menasha but has been o'clock. Mr. Velte's subject will be

Glacier Priest to Appear in 3 Programs at Neenah Monday

Neenah - The scientific and educational value of Father Bernard Hubbard's lecture and moving picture, "Cliff Dwellers of the Far day by officers of the Lions club. dance tonight in the gymnasium. The performances of Father Hub-

the Embassy theater. The first performance will be pre- and sented at 10 o'clock in the morning Principal J. H. Holzman. or grade school students, and officers in charge of the program reported that all tickets for the morning performance have been sold. The afternoon performance will be Construction of Kimberly- for high school students, while the evening show will be for adults. Because there are tickets left for the afternoon show, grade school Scores 22 Points to Lead children unable to attend in the morning may attend in the afternoon at morning show prices.

Besides being educational, the film is said to be one of the most; interesting of its kind. It is Father Hubbard's latest picture, and it was filmed on his thirteenth expedition into Alaska and Siberia.

Comments on Film screen, Father Hubbard stations himself on the stage and acts as commentator for the film.

It will be a benefit performance, for the money raised by the club will be used for club welfare work. and Father Hubbard's share will go to Alaskan missionaries.

The Lions club will hold its noon meeting at the Valley Inn Monday instead of Tuesday, and Father Hubbard will be guest of the club.

Masons Will Fete

Rev. W. R. Courtenay Will Talk at Neenah Banquet Feb. 12

Neenah-Tne Masonic lodge will sponsor a father and son banquet at 6:20 Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the Masonic temple, according to Linguofskie

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Menasha-Although it will be a banquet. Frank Opitz is general

Following the dinner, community singing and other entertainment and then the guests will go to the Members of the league will meet lodge hall where the Rev. Mr.

A musical program also will be

Legion Maps Plans to Menasha - Plans for the annual

Memorial day observance were discussed at a meeting of Henry J. Lenz post, No. 152, American Le- Camera Club Contest Neenah Club Program gion, Thursday night at Elks hall. Leslie Remmel and Alfred Baenke Neenah - The program for the were named to the Memorial day noon luncheon at the Neenah club committee. Reports also were heard graphic contest being sponsored by board of supervisors. Monday will consist of music selection the midwinter conference at the Winnebago Camera club will

Ella Corey Chairman

North," for high school students as chairman of the Neenah High school at defense and R. Goerl in the goal. 10:30. Holy communion will be Conservation club's "hard times" John Gundlach is the faculty bard, known as the "The Glacier chairman, and the chaperons will Priest," will be given Monday at be Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Ethel

Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Gundlach, Mr. Mrs. Armin Gerhardt and **Griesbach Tops** Zephyr Reserves

Team to Victory Over Greyhound Bees

Menasha - W. Griesbach paced the Zephyr reserves to a 37 to 18 121 memberships, an increase of exvictory over the Greyhound rein a preliminary game at St. Mary's the largest membership in the chap-As the picture is flashed on the gymnasium. Griesbach scored 10 ter since the World war. field goals and two free throws for

The mark temporarily set a new high in scoring for a St. Mary's High school player until William Resch went on a 36-point scoring rampage in the varsity contest. Griesbach still holds the high mark for a reserve team player.

The Zephyrs took a 19 to 3 lead the first half and Griesbach scored 16 of those points. He made seven field goals and two free throws in the first half and, althe Greyhound reserves Fathers and Sons concentrated on stopping him in the second half, he added three more

> VanBeynen led the Oshkosh reserves with four field goals and three free throws for 11 points. Bretthauer added five points for the Zephyr reserves.

The box score: Zephyrs—37 | Greyhour G FT P Griesbach f 10 2 1 V'Beynen f Laemmrich 0 0 1 Schraa f Bretthauer,f 2 1 PNeustifti r Kolasinski,g 0 0 0 Lynse 1 0 0 Petersen g Kotesking Totals 17 3 8 Totals Referee: Reuben Primuske.

Zimmerman to Talk

To New Name Group Neenah-F. R. Zimmerman, assisare being made for a 20-game sea- held, and Mrs. Carl Beuhner, Nec- tant supervisor of refuges and pubson. The league probably will be nah, will play the organ, and Paul lie hunting grounds, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of for their support. The couple was one for players 7 to 13 years of age; A large number of fathers and the Poygan Restoration association married Dec. 23, 1916, at Foster City, as the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, and the other for players up to 17 sons are expected to attend the at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, Mich., and separated Aug. 17, 1939.

at Draheim's recreation room. The association recently was organized to raise funds with which to purchase wild rice and other Observe Memorial Day food to plant in Lake Poygan for the purpose of restoring duck hunt-

phoning 543 in Appleton, contains the final school students.

It ions by Neenah High school students.

Norman J. Williams is about 15 Market 15 Ma

Red Wings to Play At Appleton Rink

Twin City Team Will De-

enasha entry in the Valley Hockey league, will attempt to remain first place in the league standings Sunday afternoon when they oppose the Appleton sextet at Ap-

The Red Wings have scored five victories in the league against one defeat. Early in the season they markers scored against them.

has received credit for assists on Wednesday. other goals. The Red Wings have played Ap-

Ben Stepanski at center, Bob Cole o'clock Sunday evening. Bible Stuand Frank Maikowski on defense dy classes will meet in the church and B. Paulowski in the nets. Lack at 7:30 Thursday evening. of spares has been one of the chief problems for the Wings this season.

Appleton has a large squad which Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English has shown improvement in recent Lutheran church, for Sunday

Kugler, Stoeger, Brasch, and Arndt.

Menasha Red Cross Chapter Is Awarded

of the American Red Cross h a s at 9:15 in the Brigade building. received an honor certificate for "distinguished achievement" in the will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening at Gold Labels (2) roll call drive for 1939-1940. The the home of Orrin Schultz. Elmer Tissue (1) certificate was received from na- Gollnow will lead discussion on tional headquarters by Mrs. A. J. "What It Means to Endeavor." De- Smith-Kiefer (2) Hopfensperger, co-chairman of the termined Workers class will meet roll call drive last fall with Mrs. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Ira Catlin. The certificate is sign- with Mrs. David Gollnow. 306 ed by President Franklin D. Roose- Bond street. The choir will revelt and Norman H. Davis, Red hearse at 6:45 Wednesday evening.

Cross national chairman. The drive last fall resulted in 1,actly 50 per cent over the previous year when only 748 memberships serves with 22 points Friday night were secured. The total of 1,121 is worship hour sermon theme "A in a preliminary game at St. Mary's the largest membership in the chargest membersh

Receipts also showed a decided increase in the last drive, only slightly less than 50 per cent. Receipts amounted to \$1,575.46 in comparison with \$1,105.05 in 1938. In addition to the memberships there meditations are held at 7:30 in the were contributions from 321 per-

drive netted the chapter nearly \$950 for local work while evening services during lent will \$625 was sent to national headquar- begin Feb. 11 with the Rev. Henry ters. Both Mrs. Hopfensperger and Mrs. Catlin praised the large staff of efficient ward captains and ward Monday evening at the church with workers who conducted the drive Mrs. W. Jerome conducting devoand made the record possible.

County Republicans

To Meet at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A county-wide meeting of Winnebago county Republicans will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. Oscar Lichtenberger, Oshkosh, county chairman, called the! meeting. Delegates to the La-Crosse convention Feb. 19 will be Wason and Mrs. Fred Mason will be named and the new G.O.P. constitution will be studied,

Mother of Seven Is Given Divorce Decree

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Lorraine Prue, 39. Apoleton, was granted a divorce from Charles J. Prue, 42, Waupun, in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes this morning. She charged desertion and non-support. The plaintiff received custody of seven minor children and \$25 per month

Menasha Assessor Is

Menasha—Joseph H. Stommel, 313 Second street, Menasha city assessor, is a patient at Theda Clark hospital. The veteran Menasha assessor suffered a paralytic stroke recently and is receiving treatment at the Will Conclude Feb. 13 | and is receiving deadlined at the hospital. Stommel also is a former Nçenah - The midwinter photo- member of the Winnebago county

Church Services Sunday to Herald Opening of Lent

Season's Midweek Activities Will Get Underway Ash Wednesday

Neenah-Sunday worship services n the Neenah churches will usher in the lenten season as Ash Wednesday Feb. 7 begins the midweek services in commemoration of the religious days. The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pas-lor of Our Saviour's English Lu-

worship hour. The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Adriel by Jerger. society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hans Lornson, Harrison street. Men's Brotherhood will meet Friday evening.

All departments of the Sunday school.

fend Lead in Hockey

League Standings

Menasha — Red Wings, NeenahJenasha entry in the Yell — Neenah will present the sermon. Sunday school convenes at 9:30. The first of the series of midweek lenten services will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening. L. P. A. society will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening and the Sunday school teachers and workers at 7:30 Friday evening. German worship will be at 9:15

dropped a 6 to 2 verdict to DePere and English services at 10:30 Sunbut won 5 to 4 in the second round day morning in Trinity Lutheran but won 5 to 4 in the second round. church. Sunday school will meet In six games the Red Wings have at 9:15. The lenten season's weekscored 34 goals and have had 20 ly services will open Ash Wednesday evening in the English lan-In early games this season most age evening in the English land. Horseshoe Bar of the scoring came on solo rushes each week during the season. Ger-Wiscensin Tissi but in recent games team play has man servicese will be at 7:30 Thurs- Gold Labels improved. Dave Buksyk has not day evenings during lent. Holy only been a high scorer himself but communion will be celebrated Ash

Whiting Memorial Baptist church shifted because no rink is available temperance. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will bring the congregation The probable lineup for the Red a message on "The Philosophy of Tings Sunday will have Rex Brem- Life" at the 10:40 worship hour. by S. K mer and Dave Buksyk at wings, Young people will meet at 6 and 200.

Of 'Hard Times' Party games. Probable starters will be L. Brum and M. Childs at wings, H. Braun at center, E. and T. Reider and 9:30 and the chief service at Gold Labels. Whitmore Machinists of the Neenah High school. Spares include Tracy, Forster, J. celebrated at the 7:30 Ash Wednes- There is a spread of 11 games beday evening service. The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of

> sent a sermon on "What Prayer! Does for the Cause of Missions" at ' the 10:30 worship service in the Honor Certificate Boys Brigade building Sunday Menasha - The Menasha chapter morning . Church school will meet The Christian Endeavor society The midweek service will be at the

home of Emil Wauda, 306 River street, at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. William A. Riggs has chosen as the Sunday morning in First Methodist church. The choir will sing special anthems. The church school will meet at 9:15.

Series of Sermons The lenten midweek services will begin in First Methodist church with Ash Wednesday evening as chapel with the Rev. Mr. Riggs beginning a series of sermons on "The Life of Christ." The Sunday Spier, Oshkosh, as guest pastor.

Ever Ready Bible class will meet tions and Mrs. D. L. Simmons, Mrs. M. Rouu, Mabel and Carola Simcox and Mrs. A. Smith as hostesses. The Sunday school board will meet Tuesday evening for a pot luck supper meeting. Officers will

Thursday afternoon in the church, ond street. Mrs. Steve Davies, Mrs. George hostesses for Circle 1 and Mrs. Frank Klinke will conduct devotions at Circle 2's meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus, Mrs. C. Frederick and Mrs. W. Jerome. Epworth League cabinet will done. meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

Celebration of the mass will be at 5:45, 7:30, 10 o'clock and 11:30 Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. "As Lent Begins'

"As Lent Begins" will be the 10:30 morning worship sermon topic in First Presbyterian church Sunday pastor, brings his congregation the lenten season's opening message. The chorus choir will sing "Hear. O Lord" by Michael Watson. Miss Far-Patient at Hospital rell and Miss Mueller will present a vocal duet, 'Hark! Hark! My Soul' Kappa Beta society will meet at

6:30 Sunday evening in the church. Robert Mead will lead discussion on 'Religion and the Present European War." The chorus choir will re-Junior choir will meet at 11 o'clock day evening. Saturday morning and Boys' choir at 8:45 Sunday morning.

tor of First Fundamental church,

Emergency Society to Make Plans for Spring Activities

Neenah—Twin City Emergency lic card party Tuesday evening in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary day afternoon with Mrs. John Pin- church. The Shrove Tuesday card Plans for the spring activities will

Miss Castella Beisenstein, 414 Hewitt street, entertained at a 6:30 Mrs. Roy J. Blair, Sylvester Demedinner bridge in the Candle Glow rath, Mrs. Russell B. Friess, Mrs. tea room at Appleton Thursday evening. Twelve guests attended the Valentine party and prizes in bridge during the evening went to Mrs. William Godhardt, Mrs. Ray-mond Loiser Mrs. Appleton Thursday Carlton Krause, Joseph F. Gehrke, Mrs. Donald Huhn, Mrs. Edward J. Lorge, Mrs. Gordon Marcy, Mrs. Louis Popp, Miss Mary Pritzl, Mrs. George Schulz, J. F. Sokup, Mrs.

Neenah Delphian Study club will meet at 2:15 Monday afternoon with o'clock Sunday morning. The Ash Mrs. W. A. Daniel, 324 Division Wednesday service which the Rev. street. Mrs. W. F. Armstrong will Mr. Anderson will conduct will be review "Doctor, Here's Your Hat"

Group 11 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary will entertain at a pub-

Kronberg High in

Collects 257 Game, 606 Series to Pace Menasha League Commercial League

Ulrich Puritan Hams Grove Clothiers Norge Rollators Smith-Kiefer Clothing Wiscensin Tissue Held Electrics Whitmore Machinists International Wire Works

Menasha - C. Kronberg topped the Commercial league at Hendy Helen K. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avealleys Friday night with a 257 game and 606 series. He had additional lines of 156 and 193. Ed Paulowski tied for top series with games of 160, 216 and 230 for 606. Only other honor count was a 602 by S. Kraus on games of 246, 156, High single games included O. K.

Ferry 229, C. Mayer 215, H. Schmidt 214, Paul Osiewalski 217, Art Blohm 210. Peter Van 247. N. Jack 210, A. Grove 216, R. Abendroth 210, E. Howley 222, C. Osiewalski 230, Syl Zelinski 223 and 220, and B. Nadolrolled high team game of 1,009 of 546.

iween the top team and the four teams tied in the league cellar. The First Evangelical church, will pre- top teams are closely bunched. threatening the Ulrich Puritan Hams who have a 2-game lead over their closest competitors. Results last night: 808 966 1009 908 912 933 964 988 900 858 961 969 906 934 843 926 790 823 938 900 931

828 868 967 Alex Bar (1) Horseshoe (1) 817 932 905 788 828

120 Persons Attend

Party at K. P. Hall Neenah-About 60 couples attended the "hard times" party of the Knights of Pythias last night at Castle Hall. Frank Fadner, Cleo Cannon, Louis Rausch and Neil Larson had charge of the party.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Westberg, 342 First street, Menasha, Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

James Hrubecky, 415 Sixth street Neenah, has been admitted to The da Clark hospital for treatment.

The Bethany Girls of First Meth- lected in the second district on Wedodist church will meet at 7:30 nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, Wednesday evening with Miss El- city health officer. The district in- city hall auditorium. Mr. Murphy eanor Smith, 208 Tyler street. Cir- cludes Water street and the area cles 1 and 2 will meet at the church north up to, but not including, Sec-STOVE OVERFLOWS

Neenah-Firemen extinguished a which overflowed at the home of Albert Wierschke, 237 Cedar street. credit union, treasurer. Friday afternoon. No damage was

MIXED DOUBLES Menasha - Gold Labels Mixed Doubles league will bowl at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Hendy

will preach at the 7:30 evangelistic service Sunday evening in the church. The senior and junior young people will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. "Holding Life Sacred" will be the discussion topic for the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday school classes. Bible study hour at 7:30 Wednesday evening will continue with the third of a series of talks on "The Plan of God for the Ages." The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will discuss "The Creation and Fall of Man." Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn. 117 Harrison street. Christian Felhearse at 7:15 Wednesday evening. lowship club will meet at 7:30 Fri-

kerton, 346 Elm street, Menasha, party will be final social event before lent. Games will be played beginning at 7:30. Mrs. William Quinn will be chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Ray Berndoerfler, George Schulz, J. F. Sokup, Mrs. tor of Our Saviour's English Lu-theran church, will present a ser-mon message on "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" at the 10:15 divine mond Leiser, Mrs. Austin Long-Worth. Mrs. Ralph Walbrun, Green Bay, was the out of town guest. Thompson, Rueben Thompson, Mrs. Edward Tourtellotte, Mrs. Joseph Track, Ray Tuchscherer, Mrs. Martin Thyssen, Mrs. Agnes Ulrich, Mrs. Clement Ulrich, Mrs. John BanBeek, Mrs. Henry Van Handel, Miss Minnie Vandenberg, Mrs. Henry Vander Heyden, Mrs. Harold Veeser, Miss Sylvia Veit, Mrs. William Voltz, Henry Voltz and Mrs. Edward

Commercial Loop

Ever Ready Bible class of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the church.

The Juniors of the Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the city hall. A sleigh ride will feature the social hour following the meeting.

Fifty members of the Ladies society of First Methodist church attended the monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the church, Mrs. E. E. Lampert read "The Perfect Tribute" and Mrs. W. A. Riggs conducted the musical program. Mrs M. G. Hoyman led devotions. Circle 1 members were hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Cudworth, Milwaukee. discussed patriotic education at the Neenah chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. nue. Fourteen members attended the meeting.

Zelenski Rolls 467 in High School Pin League

Menasha-E. Zelinski rolled a 467 series for the best mark in the High School league at Hendy alleys Friday afternoon. Zelinski rolled games of 160, 193 and 114.

Second high was a 440 series by Spilski. B. Imor rolled 435 and Bill Dorow hit a 402 total. Best team series was a 1,556 by the Ten Pins. Beginners rolled a 1.510 series and had the best game

Results Friday afternoon: Beginners (3) 514 546 450 388 354 441 499 527 530 Light Balls (0) 437 454 481 470 511 457 Gutter Kings (1) 416 463 490 437 437 504 Sheiks (3) 403 405 453

Lou Munsch, Formerly Of Weyauwega, Killed

In Florida Accident Weyauwega-Mrs. Mary Kosanke receivel a telegram Thursday evening from Pensacola, Fla., stating that her brother Lou Munsch of that city had been killed in an accident that day. Mr. Munsch was born at Weyauwega. Survivors are the widow, his sister, and a brother Ed Munsch, Weyauwega.

Theodore Peterson left for Milwaukee Thursday to join friends. They expect to leave the first of next week for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Mr. Peterson's daughter, Mrs. William Rooney.

Mrs. Carl Dittrich and Mrs. Mary Kenney entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at the home of the latter Friday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Grant Mason led the devotions and Miss Cora Haire had the topic. The program was presented by Mrs. Brown Morey.

Name Ray Murphy Head Of Credit Union Group

Neenah-Ray Murphy, Menasha, was elected president of the Winnebago county chapter of Credit unions at the annual meeting Thursday evening in the Neenah represents the Banta credit union. Other officers elected were Melvin Redlin, Neenah, of the Neenah Paper company credit union, vice president: Doris Schmidt, Neenah, of the Lakeview mill credit union,

Clintonville Woman

secretary, and Louis Villwock, Osh-

kosh, of the Universal Foundry

Falls, Fractures Leg Neenah-Mrs. E. R. Harmon, 128 Lincoln avenue, Clintonville, received fractures of both bones of her left leg when she fell Friday on the steps of the home of E. F. Feavel, 166 Lorraine avenue, Neenah, She was taken to Theda Clark hos-

Voluntary muscles in the human body consist of bundles of fibres, about one inch long and about 1/500 of an inch wide. Each is the development of a single cell.

> **Father Hubbard** Monday, Feb. 5, 1940

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da Tau Pi will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening Wednesday evening

Lutheran Service Holy communion will be celen Tunity Lutheran church as the Bergstrom 2 Rev. W. G. Bergmann, paster, pre- Bergstrom 1 sents a sermon on the third of the K. P. 2 beautudes "The Blessed Meek," Valley Cleaners Sunday school will convene at 9 Studebakers

meet at 2.30 Friday afternoon.

Church school and classes at 9:30 and place. and the morning prayer and sermon Bergstrom No. 1 shot high team copal church where the Rev. A. A. strom No 1 hit a 2,717. Chambers is rector. The lenten T. Seidel rolled high series of 600, services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and H. Hilton was second with a Thomas church with holy computed and H. Hilton was second with a Thomas church with holy computed and the series of 600, services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will begin Feb. 13 in St. Thomas church with holy computed and adults the services will be services and the services will be services and the services are services as the services will be services and the services are services as the servi

Blue Streaks Cop Lead

Green Peppers Brown Bombers Pink Elephants Grape Nuts

Elephants. The Streaks elbowed the for construction of the center pier Lemon Drops out of first place Friday and today, and work on the when the latter five lost two games north abutment will get underway to the Grape Nuts. Ethel Harder paced the circuit been completed.

high game of 218.

Peppers (1) Pastor Will Talk at

Neenah-The Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, will talk at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the church at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors. He

The Seeger Fellowship of the

Neenah-Neenah's \$160,000 recreation center is open to the public for the first time since its completion, and the recreation commission is

Masonie Group Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee

Menasha Royal Arch Masons Observe Event With Banquet

Menasha-Island City chapter, No. 23, Royal Arch Masons, observed the diamond jubilee of its founding with a banquet attended by 110 persons Friday night at the Masonic hall. Representatives of the grand chapter of the state of Wisconsin as well as representatives of the three "children" lodges of the Menasha chapter and other Masons attended the meeting.

During the dinner, Marion Homan and Ruth Duemke, Menasha High school students, played clarinet selections. W. E. McCready, secretary of Island City chapter, acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of E. F. Saecker who is ill.

C. C. Smith, exalted high priest of Island City chapter, gave the address of welcome. Responses were made by representatives of each of the chapters founded by the Menasha group. Guy Barlow, past master, spoke for the Appleton lodge. Frank Kellogg, high priest, and Frank Mace spoke for Kane lodge, Neenah. Mace is one of the oldest members of the Neenah lodge.

Chilton Man Speaks

Parts of the minutes of early to five stories. meetings were read last night. The grand high priest, and Frank M. addition about a month later. Bouda, Two Rivers, grand principal sojourner of the grand chapter growth of the sales divisions, arisof the state of Wisconsin.

1940 Farm Program Mapped at Meeting

evening, in a series of county meetings which had opened in the town of Woodville Thursday afternoon. About seventy farmers, including made on a nation-wide basis, four women, had attended the through its own sales force, Woodville meeting in the town hall

Complaints, he said, come chiefly Ash'and, from those who neglect to attend the educational meetings. He point- Employment also has increased Fourth street out to Ninth street ... ed out how the sugar beet allot- from a staff of 639 in 1930 in only ment was preventing the over- the Menasha division to 1,049 emplanting of this crop, which would ployes during 1939 for the division, man otherwise be a natural consequence. In 1930 the firm paid approximately

year was presented by Herbert while the payroll for 1939 totaled Harder, Chilton, who cited cases \$1,759 000. under the general allotment plan and basing computations on the na-Where in 1939 either aerial or figuring acreages, depending on association, declared. which was closest to the allotment,

used exclusively in 1940. wheat, and May 1 as the final date on which tenant farmers may group rented acreages with acres owned

into one farming unit.

Other speakers on the program were Albert Hillman of the county insurance plan, and A. L. McMahon. Arrangements are provided for air county agricultural agent, who cooling during the summer. This spoke on dany control and said method of heating and air condithat Little definite progress had froming is expected to improve the been made at recent district and health and working conditions of national conferences on the subject, the employes, and will make pos-Farmers, in about two weeks, will isible the efficient handling of ma-Le asked to fill out forms concern- terials processed in the factory ing their farming intentions for the building.

Jean Long Scholastic Leader of Seniors at

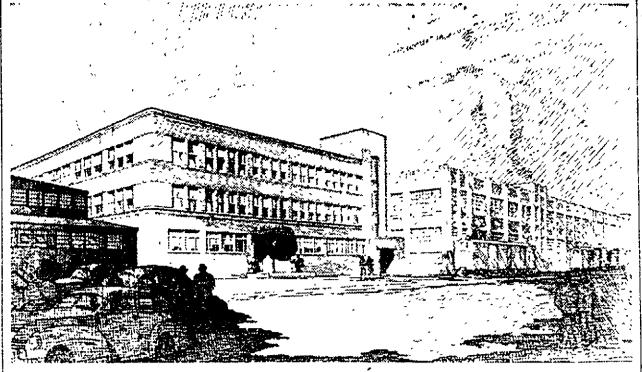
uates of Bear Creek High school, lighting equipment.

thur Meidam 83 00 class peem.

Charles F. Kickhoefer returned to his home Thursday evening from Jefferson, Wis., where he was called, ing will provide a display and samby the serious illness of his brother ple room for all products of the the Rev. Louis Kickhoefer,

MEETING SCHEDULED

ner, fruit specialist of the Univer-Igraph, and supplies. sity of Wisconsin, will conduct the The first floor will have a lobby



NEW OFFICE, FACTORY BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

The new office and factory buildings of the Menasha Products company, a division of the Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild, are rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within the next two months. The addition, built to meet growing production needs, will be one of the most modern in the

Menasha Firm Builds Big Addition To Meet Growing Production Needs

G. Morrissey, retired school head new office and factory buildings of sales promotion department.

The historical account of Island nasha includes a new office buildcharter was signed Feb. 2, 1865, 75 which adjoins the office building, tile. years ago last night. A special dis- and the most modern part of the December, 1913, and Chilton was struction with brick facing. The tional space for the company's car- to 260 men and has averaged about hundred and sixty one persons were awarded a charter in December, office building is constructed so ton division permitting the com- 180. Ready in February

provement of products and from the activities of the research department, has made the building program necessary, Mr. Everest ex-At Forest Junction plained. The Menasha Products Forest Junction—The 1940 agri- company primarily is engaged in the manufacture, conversion and cultural conservation program was explained to a group of approximately fifty town of Brillion farmers at the town hall here. Thursday for enterpolicy and conversion and paper products are designed and produced to meet the action of the food industry conversion and winter, rain or thine, the Appleton Post-Crescent of its readers. The Post-Crescent's conversion and winter, rain or thine, the Appleton Post-Crescent of its readers. The Post-Crescent of its readers. The Post-Crescent of its readers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of box. ing and satisfactory delivery to the many consumer. Sales of its products are

In 1930 net sales of the Menasha Products company amounted to apby Edwin Seyboli, proximately \$6,643,000. By 1939 net chairman of the local committee sales had jumped to approximately Henry Heimann, chairman of the \$11,355,000. The firm anticipates a committee, outlined the considerable increase in business in general aims of the program, Ad. 1940, according to the budget and mitting that farm prices were far expectation of sales. The Menasha years and served as a sub six from what they should be, where, division now handles the sale goods he asked, would prices be if there manufactured by the corporation had been no farm program at all; plan's at Wausau, Rothschild and

Huge Payroll

\$1,133,000 in salaries and wages to particularly in the Menasha pool . Calculation of payments for this employes of the Menasha division.

The company is proud of the tional allotment rate of \$1.10 per stabilization of employment accomacre and the Calumet county pro- plished in the past several years, ductivity figure of 129 per cent. Mr. Everest, who also is president ground measurements were used in of the American Pulp and Paper

"The vast majority of employes measurements from the aerial are now given full-time work. The photographs of the farms will be peaks and valleys of employment have been ironed out, not only at Two deadline dates in the pro- the Menasha plant but also at all gram were emphasized, Feb. 29, as other Marathon plants." Dove-tailthe last date for making applicating seasonal jobs and development tion for crop insurance for spring of new products helped give stabil-, i / to employment.

Use Air Conditioning

The office building and the facfory are completly air conditioned. Heating will be by a combination compattee, who spoke on the erop of steam radiation and forced air,

The office is equipped with the new thermopane glass, a doublefused material which is a recent development to be used especially in connection with air conditioning. Bear Creek High School mais communities the use of sold windows. Office and factory will It also eliminates the use of storm Bear Creek - Standings of grads have the newest and most modern meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the to song at the Oshkosh High school of the denor of the organ.

who will take part in the gradua- The office building will house the tion exercises at the end of the administrative offices of the sales, school year, are as follows: Jean production and accounting depart-Long. 91.46; valedictorian; Homer ments, the engineering and person-Homrig, 2027, salutatorian, Dan nel departments, and the entire Flannery 8947, class prophecy; elerical staff of the Menasha divi-Glenn Tyrreil 8817, president; Na. sion It provides much needed faquarters for some time

Display Rooms

The basement of the office build-Marathon company, as well as rooms for distribution of mail, express and office printing equipment

first of a series of meetings sched- and reception room as well as gen-

Menasha - Construction of the floor will be given to the sales and new facilities for the laboratory

Menasha all night because there manager of Marathon Paper Mills, ernoon in order to provide uniform for employes in the departments af-

The expansion program at Me-light at all times for the artists. fected. The third floor also will house. The factory and office addition

Storage Facilities

that it may eventually be increased plete streamlining of its carton pro- A dance for employes of the Me-

ing largely out of the constant im- building will have the complete party.

and research department of the Mefrom Chilton, spoke for that unit, the Menasha Products company, a ed on the third floor, with all na- also will house the company's ex-He recalled how Chilton members division of the Marathon Paper tural lighting from the north. An panding parafilm and specialty bag hostesses to the Trinity Ladies Aid 40 years ago would drive to Hilbert Mills company, Rothschild, will be automatic light meter will be in- departments. In addition to providby horse and buggy and then take completed within the next six stalled which will throw on lights ing for expanded production needs, Olive Ladies Aid society Appleton, the "Menasha flyer" in to attend weeks, according to D. C. Everest, inside the room as the natural the added area will relieve preveneetings. They had to remain in Wausau, president and general light outdoors grows dim in the aft- iously crowded working conditions

City chapter was given by K. El- ing of three floors and basement the stenographic, accounting, cost are being constructed by the Perlingboe. The first meeting of the containing approximately 38,000 and credit departments, All ceilings manent Construction company, Milgroup was held Feb. 22, 1864, un-square feet. It is 116 feet long by throughout the office building are waukee. Lighting, plumbing, sheet der a special dispensation. The 88 feet wide. The factory addition, being finished with metal acoustical metal, and other similar contracts pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran were sublet to local firms. Eschweiler and Eschweiler. Milwaukee. pensation was granted the Apple- present factory, consists of two The basement of the new factory were the architects. Construction of Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberton group in May, 1874, and a charfloors and a basement, 220 feet long building was designed for the stor- the new buildings started early in ly, addressed the group. At 2 o'clock ter was granted in January 1875. by 110 feet wide. Both buildings age of raw materials. The first August. Employment, mostly of a religious program was held which Neenah received its charter in are of reinforced concrete slab con- floor was designed to provide addi- local laborers, has ranged from 150 was followed by a social hour. One

duction facilities. The company has nasha division and their families is the clubhouse. Sunday evening, made extensive purchases of new planned to open the new factory Feb. 11. During the program Bob observance closed with talks by. It is expected that the factory machinery, and equipment in the building. The dance will be held on Lang will be presented with an Eathe two state officials present. They building will be ready for occupan- old factory will be revised in order the second floor of the factory Sat- gle scout award. were Frank R. Graham. Portage, cy early this month and the office to re-route production. Re-arrang- urday night and games and other. The Boy Scout committee will ing the machinery will facilitate entertainment will be offered on sponsor its last dance before lent Increase in sales and resultant shipping and storage of products, the first floor. Walter Strong is in at the clubhouse Saturday evening. The second floor of the factory charge of arrangements for the Members of the troop committee

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in ploture and brief bio-graphical skeetch. Neenah-Men-asha carriers are being introduced.

William Stanton, 15, son of Mrs. Emma Stanton, 633; Second street, Menasha ... Regular carirer for 3 months before that ... Uses his bike all of the time on a route that includes the territory between the east side of Appleton street and west side of DePere street from Printing is his favorite subject at Menasha High where he is a freshskating, fishing, and swimming,

Sport interests include Has a collection of about 3,000



WILLIAM STANTON

United States and foreign stamps .. sponsored by the First Congrega-A member of boy scout troop No 14, tional church, for 2 years,

Rebekahs Outline Plans for Joint Party With Odd Fellows

with the Odd Fellows Feb. 28 were during Mr. E.de's illness discussed at the Rebekah lodge meeting Friday evening in Odd Felmeeting. No prizes were given, Mis, on Grand street Jerome Berendsen will be hostess at the next meeting.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls vill meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the social rooms of the First Congregational church,

Twenty-two tables were in play at the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah's dessert bridge party in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Firday evening. Prizes were awarded at each table. Peter Jung will be guest speaker at the Feb. 16 meet- College Glee Club at ing which will feature a Camera club exhibit. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Ray Fieweger, Mrs. A. Dieckhoif and Mrs. George Forkin will be hostesses.

Services Announced At Church at Chilton

pastor of the Ebenezer Reformed sion. Hostesses were the president, o'clock Thursday afternoon by the than Wied, 87 57, class will; Helen Chities for a growing office force church of Chilton has announced Mrs. Leonard Holzer, Mrs. Kath- Rev. J. H. Wenbe, 4 Tyrrell. 85 86, class history: Ar- that has been working in cramped this week that the church will con- eline Atkinson Mis 1 7 Stadler duct lenten services every Wednes- Mrs Norman Barrington, Mrs John 5 day evening through lent. All set- Dovle and the Misses Philomena vices, which will begin at 7.45 in and Rosina Ginnetti. the evening, will be conducted in . the English language. The general to 26 members of the American Letheme of the services will be "The Cross of Christ in a World of

> on her head, a shoulder bruise and en enjoyed a social hour. a leg injury, Wednesday, when she got too close to an engine pumping face Friday afternoon when glass

a similar meeting at the Brillian manager, personnel manager, and A. C. Murphy is substituting for Draheim, city hall at 1:30 in the afternoon. [credit union, The entire second Roy Eide in the agricultural de-required.]

Menasha-Plans for a joint party partment of Chilton High school The James Oberbillig family lows hall. Cards were played during. Perk residence on Manhattan street, stick that inflicted a deep gash in

Miss Emily Diedrich left Thursday for Madison to be the weekend guest of Miss Helen Tank Lawrence and Adolph Z.trelsber-

ger returned home this week from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended a technical school for specialized Diesel training Billy Engler, son of Mr. and Mrs

William Engler of Madison is spending a two-week vacation at the home of his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. William Knauf, in Chilton.

Teacher' College Glee club sang at E. Krug, Appleton, Appleton district the high school auditorium Thurs- superintendent, and the Rev. F. W. day afternoon. The boys were en- Huebner, Sheboygan, who is execu-St. Mary's Band Mothers will route to Oshkosh where they were for of the last will and testament of Postmester and Mrs. James. in the evening. James Carew son Carew is a member of the club. . . Touty members of the Sodality of daughter of Mr. and Mis. Clifton

Mrs. Paul Jones was hostess gion auxiliary at her home at 9:30 Friday morning, Following a breakfast served by the hestess for the Chilton-Prof. Conrad L. Kuch- such as mimeographs and multi- Mrs. D. D. McHugh received a cut benefit of the organization the wom-

Tommy Minten was cut about the this of a series of meetings sened- and reception room as well as gen-uled for Calumet county will be eral administrative offices and ofheld at 9:30 Monday morning at frees for the purchasing agent, traf-the Harrison town hall followed by fic manager, engineer, production days.

46 Residences

Measles Epidemic at Chilton Reported Worst In 10 Years

Chilton-Forty-six city homes have been placarded during Chilton's worst measles epidemic in ten years, according to Dr. E. T. Rathert, city health commissioner. The disease is prevalent among children

quite ill, there were no complications of a serious nature, according to Dr. Rathert. In Chilton's last epidemic about ten years ago one fatality was listed. The grade school was affected most by the epidemic but no city schools have been closed.

under the building.

Kimberly Ladies Aid Entertains Appleton

Kimberly - Members of Mt. Calat the clubhouse Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the second Aid society.

The Rev. P. T. Oelhert, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church at Kaukauna; the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, church, Appleton, and the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor of the Mt. present at lunch.

A court of honor will be held at

will be guests at the gathering. Bud Harley who has been con-

fined to a hospital at Madison for several months, returned home Wednesday.

society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Treichel Monday eve-

Is Hostess at Party

Stephensville-Members and guests of the Order of Martha were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Thursday afternoon. Cards were played, followed by a

Members present were Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Louis Steldl, Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Mrs. Clement Calian, Mrs. Henry Breitrick, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and Mrs. George John.

Mrs. Anton Bohman, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Milo Kemp, Mrs. F. J. Koeppl, Mrs. Floyd Kroger, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Josephine Kronser and the Misses Mary and Catherine Casey and Arlene Callan.

Wege, at rummy. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Clement Callan next month. The Annual meeting was held at the Stephensville Cheese Factory

Thursday evening Emmett Root was reelected clerk. Anthony, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman, was seriously injured at his home Tues-

moved this week from the P. C. curred when he fell, and hit a sharp the social hour which followed the to the Mrs Edna Howard residence his thigh. Several stitches were taken to close the wound.

At Evangelical Church

Forest Junction-An electric or-

gan, a bequest to the congregation from the estate of hie late Mrs Robert F. Schultz, who died here last April, was delivered from Appleton to Zion Evangelical church here on Friday The instrument will be dedicated as the Robert and Amelia Scheltz memorial in three Waupaca High School special services at the church on the first Sunday in March. Assisting at Waupaca - The Central State the services will be the Rev. Harry

INFANT SUCCUMBS

St. Mary Magdalene met in the Cornelais died. Toesday evening chapel of the church Thursday eye. The funeral was conducted at the Chilton-The Rev E L Henrig, ming for their regular bis ness sess Methodist charch. Oneida at 2

Win a Sweetheart 3 **PHOTOGRAPH**

Neenah \$

Are Placarded

with no adult cases reported. Although several children were

John Steenport this week purchased the estate belonging to the late Dr. Edward Heller consisting of the former stables, offices and lot on Mill street. Mr. Steenport will remodel the building into an apartment with an attached garage in the front with a tin shop in the rear. The rear of the former Heller lot adjoins the lot occupied by Mr. Steenport's hardware store on E. Main street. Workmen will begin immediately to install a basement

And Kaukauna Groups

anniversary of the Kimberly Ladies

Group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid

Mrs. Henry Van Straten

Guests were Mrs. Edward Wege.

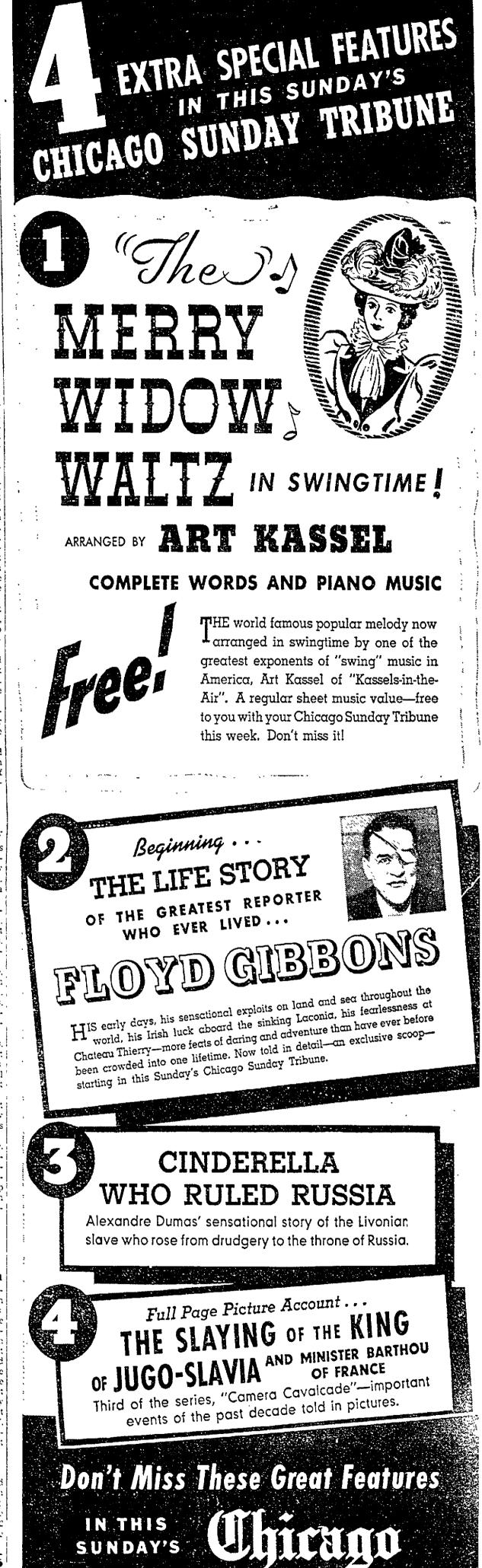
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Schuldes, and Mrs. Kronser at ! schafskopf; Mrs. Steidl and Mrs.

day while skiing. The accident oc-

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WHY ANOTHER LEGISLATURE?

Again the Heil administration is put it. Attorney General Mortin that the emergency relief appropriation enacted by the 1939 legislature is unconstitutional, that the law constitutes an involid delegation of power by the legislitus in the state. emergency beard.

Thus we have before as spaces the question of the emergency beards n tion in state government, the nature of a governmental institution which has grown upon us without general notice in the last eight or ten years, and the vibus with each succeeding years as divengence in on a bronder powers over state revenues at 1 state expenditures although such p wers were not contemplated in the Wisconsin-

It was perfectly contous to the attorney general, as it was to the supreme court earlier, that when the legislature hands to the emergency board exclusive control over the experdature of many millions of state funds, that legislature is abdicating a constitutional function.

It implies that the legislature is either too lazy or unable to determine the needs of state institutions and services, that it must delegate that duty and function to a subordinate body, a group in no way responsible to it. Both implications reflect unfavorably on the legislature. But what is more important, the creation and continued expansion of the functions of the board in effect foists upon us a new branch of government, one not responsible to the electorate per se, a quasi-legislative, quasi-executive arm abrogating the legitimate and traditional duties and responsibilities of the constitutional agencies of government

Doubtless there were reasonable excuses for the creation of the emergency board, and once those excuses were made and accepted without general protest, equally plausible reasons for broadening its scope and power.

But is there any good reason to believe that of all our governmental units, only the state government should be unable to budget its needs adequately over annual or biennial periods, that only the state government should find it necessary to set aside huge sums of money for an emergency board to disburse at its own discretion and fancy?

Local governments find it possible to anticipate their annual demands, and to budget accordingly. While the federal government today, with its deficit financing, can scarcely be cited as an improvement, the government in Washington in normal times, and for normal purposes, finds it possible to budget accurately and

It may be argued that certain extraordinary demands on the state treasury require the establishment of an emergency fund. But state experts have successfully estimated the needs of even such elastic governmental demands as relief and pensions. Certainly the state budget bureau ought to be able then to estimate how much money it will require to run the University of Wisconsin, the state prison, the state departments, and to require them to live within their income when it is established.

It is our hope that the attorney general's indictment of the emergency board system, and its program of extra-legislative spending, will signal the abolition of this new-fashioned creature of modern state government. Until we are ready to concede that the constitutional legislative system has atrophied, or until that has been proved and accepted by the electorate, we have no need of supplementary legislative bodies out of reach of the pcople and functioning without specific legal authority. The attorney general and the supreme court have interpreted the law with a proper concern for the public interest and our traditional institutions, and the governor will be wise to accept their dicta, even at the cost of temporary financial embarrassment.

WHAT A REAL ATTORNEY-GENERAL CAN DO

The good that men do lives after them, at least for a time.

Mr. Murphy brought to the federal legal department a bit of granite character that became all the more conspicuous due to the lack of that basic element in his predecessor.

Few people may remember who was attorney-general before Murphy. By way of explanation it was the man who tried to indict the aged Mr. Mellon without evidence or reason other than the howl of the radical wolves for meat, who dismissed the indictment against Jimmy Walker after the latter had returned from exile and on his bended knees admitted the omnipotence of Allah, and then these days.

quashed the indictments returned by a grand jury against the Louisiana political mobsters after they too had kissed the royal toc. Perhaps Harry Daugherty had a worse record but that is a matter of opinion.

When Mr. Murphy moved in he found it necessary to travel around the country to impress his many assistants that he wasn't playing to the gallery when he said he would have no truck with crooks or grafters. Party labels meant nothing to him when the whiff of corruption struck his sensitive nostrils. Graft did not become either polite or popular when carried on as a labor pretense. Few men have tessed so much manure out of the stables in so short a time as Murphy.

Given that sort of example makes the task shead for Mr. Jackson much more

Such is the power of precedent.

OUR COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

A group of farm men and women an awkward spot by an interpretation by a travel 25 miles in an evening over snowladen roads to rehearse plays for a rural drun a festivul.

> A Brown county apple-grower, a Richland county farm boy, and others in their spare time create works of art which win praise and surprised compliments from professional critics at an exhibit at the collide of agriculture.

> Form boys in the winter season chroll in the university short course in agriculture, and learn not only how to lift the mettgege by making forming an up-todate business, but for their extra hours elect courses in literature, American history, speech, music, and drama, so that they may be fit to return to positions of community leadership in their townships and villages.

In 4-H clubs, in Future Farmer chapters, in one and another organization the rural citizens of Wisconsin are expressing their faith in and love for the farm and its way of life. In Wisconsin, at least, the migration to the cities which not long ago was one of the trends to occupy the coilege professors who write thick volumes on sociology, no longer has the same appeal,

There is a new decision for the rural youth, a decision to make the farm not only a business, but a mode of life full of meaning and rich with not only material things but also the things which build the foundation for what is called culture, a realization among rural residents of the value of spending a part of their time to attain the benefits of social and esthetic living, to fulfill the deeper needs of their personalities.

When farm wives spend that extra hour to study and plan to make their homes more beautiful, when farm boys band together in clubs to modernize and make more attractive the farms which will be their life-time homes, they express and make real the deepest human urge for the values in originality, the values which constitute the basis of the best in American culture.

Rural America has been the nation's cradle since the winter winds whistled and the Indians howled around the country's pioneers. From the towns and villages of America have come the men who have given the nation its best in art, literature, government, business, and the other human enterprises upon which the American civilization has grown great.

One of the most important factors in the forward march of that civilization is the home life the American people have built around them from the earliest colonial days. The evidence of a dawning appreciation of rural family life in our own state, then, is important, for there is no culture more vital or important than that of the family in a setting of dignity and beauty, developing to the fullest the warm human relationships of understanding, appreciation and cooperative living.

One of the most worthy proofs of the state's interest in rural life is the current farm and home week program at the state college of agriculture. As farmers and their families were told there by a distinguished agricultural educator:

"Opportunity for development and the fullest expression of the individual personality is a precious asset in rural life. Cultural enrichment is especially important in a democracy, for democracy emphasizes the development of the individual personality."

"HALT!" CRIED THE THIEF

Grammarians will soon be forced to invent a new label for the particular type of uproatious humor being shipped out by infartile propaganda agents of the various warring European nations.

The Communist press - agent who thought this one up would have his head promptly shaved off if the Soviet commissars knew what effect it produced in America,

An announcer from a Moscow station broadcast a threat in the Finnish language let weekend that Russia would declare war on the Finns unless they icturned weapons "stolen" from Red army troops at Suomussalmi

The "stolen" guns were those of the Russian 163rd and 44th divisions wiped out by the Finns on the central front. Russia has maintained up to the present that it was not making war on Finland since it recognized as the real government of Finland the supposed Communist regime set up in a small border town soon after the invasion began.

These dull Russians, the stolid Englishmen, the flighty French and the goosestepping Germans are really getting a let of unsuspected laughs out of Americans

The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-In her seven years as Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins has annoyed many persons, not the least of them her boss. Franklin D. Roosevelt. But whatever else has been laid at her doorstep, no one has ever accused her of lacking forthrightness.

It's an inner administration secret, but recently she offered to retire from the cabinet.

"You know," she told the president, "that my one interest is the success of your administration. If I've become a political handicap, or you think there would be a better chance to bring about peace between the AFL and CIO if I stepped out, I'm ready to resign immediately. And I need not tell you that I will depart just as much your friend as I have been in the past." "Certainly I know that, Frances," replied

Roosevelt in effect. "And you forget about resigning. It was grand of you to make this very generous offer, but I'll tell you when I want you

Note-Roosevelt probably wishes that a certain other cabinet member (Secretary of War Woodring) would be as forthright as Miss Perkins. But he won't because he knows the offer would probably be snapped up. FELLOW-TRAVELER

John L Lewis doesn't know it, but he has a an outfit life this, challenging the strange fellow-traveler in boosting Senator Burt sovereignty of the states and vio-Wheeler for president,

He is none other than the man whom the CIO step chief called a "poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, | labor-baiting, evil old man"-John Nance Gar-

Of course, Garner is for himself first. But if ; he can't make it, then Wheeler will suit him His head is topped by a thick fine. The vice president told this to Wheeler and growth of gray hair. His face is a small group in his office recently.

ed Garner, "but I wen't be heart-broken if I; while in the middle is a brush of don't get the nomination. I really don't want the moustache you could hunt quall in. presidency. It's a killing job and a mighty thankless one. What I really want to do is retire to my ranch and take things easy for the negroes that, like Donald Duck, he rest of my days.

"My real object in making this race is to stop a third term. I haven't got a thing against Roosevelt. I'm very fond of him, think he's a great fellow. But I'm against a third term regardless of who it is. I believe it's a dangerous precedent to establish, and I'm in this fight wholly for the purpose of preserving a princi-

"I know that you fellows think the same way as I do about this issue, and it would suit me all right if Burt, here, got the nomination. It would be okay with me and I'd be for him."

Later, in a man-to-man chat in Garner's office after they had "struck a blow for liberty," Garner went even further in declaring himself for Wheeler. "Burt," he urged, "why don't you get into the

race with both feet? I'm all for you." "Forget it, Jack." demurred Wheeler. "I'm satisfied to stay in the senate. Furthermore, He was on the "purge list" in 1938

your chances. "You won't hurt my chances, Burt," said Garer. "We're not running against each other. We're on the same side; and if I don't make it, I'd like to be able to turn to a man like you."

to do anything that would in any way hurt

NEW YORK BONERS The commissioners of New York city group of hard-working and dignified men. But Philadelphia he led the South at every meeting they go through the ceremony | Carolina delegation out of the hall of awarding a jewel-case with a turkey-bone in when a negro preacher arose to it to the commissioner who has pulled the worst give the benediction. The story he boner of the week.

One winner of the turkey-bone was Paul Kern, civil service commissioner, who offered to campiagn of 1938. promote anyone who exposed inefficiency in New York government service, and then had to calls the "days of the giants." promote one of his own men for showing up

And last summer the turkey-bone went to Fire Commissioner Thomas McElligott for burning himself with a fire-cracker on the Fourth WPA UNIONS

Business is bad for the Workers Alliance. This organization of WPA workers, which certain members of congress tried to kill in the last session, is bleading to death in some sections, looking very pale in others.

The knife that struck Workers Alliance was the 18-months clause in the last WPA appropriation, which provides that relief clients on the rolls 18 months or more should be dropped, not taken on again until re-certified-and made to await their turn under new quotas.

This action was aimed directly at Workers Alliance, whose members were the veterans of WPA. It was a reprisal against Alliance President David Lasser and Alliance Secretary Her-

bert Benjamin. These men still hold their offices, with headquarters in Washington, but the organization is falling to pieces elsewhere. The president of the New Jersey branch, once one of the strongest in the country, is now reduced to a mere timekeeper's job on WPA, while the president of the New York branch is an uncessful applicant for a WPA job.

Meantime, WPA rank and file have lost confidence in the alliance from its failure to prevent enactment of the 18-months clause. Note-WPA officials welcome a healthy organization among relief workers as a means of reporting unfair practices of labor foremen.

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A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

EARLY SERVICE

Only a few souls came today For the calm benison of prayer, For goodness flooded the dark way, For one who needed it was there.

We might have been oppressed by gloom Because there were so few to share The sacred silence of that room, But one who craved its balm was there.

The gleaning candles shone within One heart, relieving it of care. And better, gladder days begin Because one needing God was there.

During the past 25 years, the Panama canal has collected tolls amounting to \$453,046,000 on nearly 500 million tons of cargo aboard a total

Cash farm income for 1939, according to the U. S. department of agriculture was \$8,250,000.-000, slightly more than for 1938 and slightly less han for 1937.

A new electric lamp, powerful as a 1,000 watt bulb, but only half the size of a short lead pencil, has been perfected in U.S. experimental Half of Russia's coal and half her salt is pro-

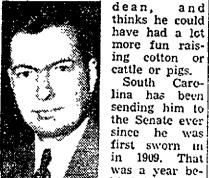
duced by the Soviet Ukraine. That district also produces half of Russia's steel and three-fifths

Science has labulated more than 624,000 species of insects in the world. About 20,000 are known to exist in the United States.

crease of 113 per cent over 1938,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith has served 31 years in the Senate, rising from "baby" member to



ing cotton or cattle or pigs. South Carolina has been sending him to the Senate ever since he was. first sworn in in 1909. That

hind Senator Borah, whose death left Smith the oldest member of the Senate in point of service. although in years he is junior to Senator Glass of Virginia. Smith is 75, Glass 82.

But age hasn't modified Smith's southern sentiments. He is 200 pounds of southern wrath at everything the New Deal represents.

"I served under five Presidents," he said, "before I had to run into lating the constitution at every

"Show me where the constitution says anything about the wage-hour bill or social security."

He isn't a tall man, but massive. deeply lined, and divided into "I'm in this race for keeps, all right," explain- squares and patches, like a farm, He gets so angry at what he calls the New Deal's "catering" to the almost bites himself.

"I have deeper love for our celored people than anybody in that outfit up there," he shouted across his desk, "but I've had experience with them and I know where they should be kept."

A 'Northern' Government

Referring to the New Deal as 'fhat outfit up there," is the bitterest denunciation he can think of because to him it represents some contrivance of government from north of the Mason-Dixon line that no true American will endure longer than he has to.

Deep in him is a contented feelng that the New Deal will be thrown higher than a kite next November and he is confident he had a pioneering part in its defeat. you're in this race yourself and I wouldn't want but he came through with flying colors in what he described as "the dirtiest campaign" of his experi-

"My victory set the pace," he

He knew how to conduct a campaign that would win in South arolina. At the 1936 convention :: told about that affair echoed and re-echoed through the state in the He came to the Senate in what he

Names like Elihu Root, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Albert Beveridge, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Nelson W. Aldrich and John Sharp Williams stand out in his mind far above the present legislative crop. He remembers the first speech

he made. It was against a ship subsidy bill. He said that if tariffs were lowered it would not be necessary to subsidize ships "They built up the protective tariff so high that while we could send our provide that all meetings shall be My purpose in writing is to let ships abroad loaded they had to open to the public. But over the you know how grateful I feel for Employed by pharmaceutical firm

Senate 'In A Mess' would do it again under like cir- claring an "executive session." cumstances, "but not to send our,

heard in the Senate was given in that he puts a speech by Senator! Borah about three years ago against the anti-lynching bill. "He upheld the right of a sov-

ereign state to police its own people," said Cotton Ed, Smith is geared to fight that bat-

tle all over again this year.

Of legislation he has sponsored he likes best a pre-war amendment to the Federal Reserve act permitting farmers to get currency secured by their imperishable crops. like cotton and wheat. That way they paid no interest. The law since has been repealed. But his bill pretty fine.

He owns a 2,000-acre plantation in South Carolina and in his library pen to be in a minority, is the land grant covering it, issued by King George III in 1747. His not important a few years ago, But wife, Annie Farley Smith, daughter of a Confederate scout, wanted him to retire to the farm in 1938, "but when I told her I was under fire on

He says he has never seen the Senate in "such a mess" as now. "It doesn't want to go any farther in the direction it has gone, but is afraid to turn back."

Just a Step Behind the News

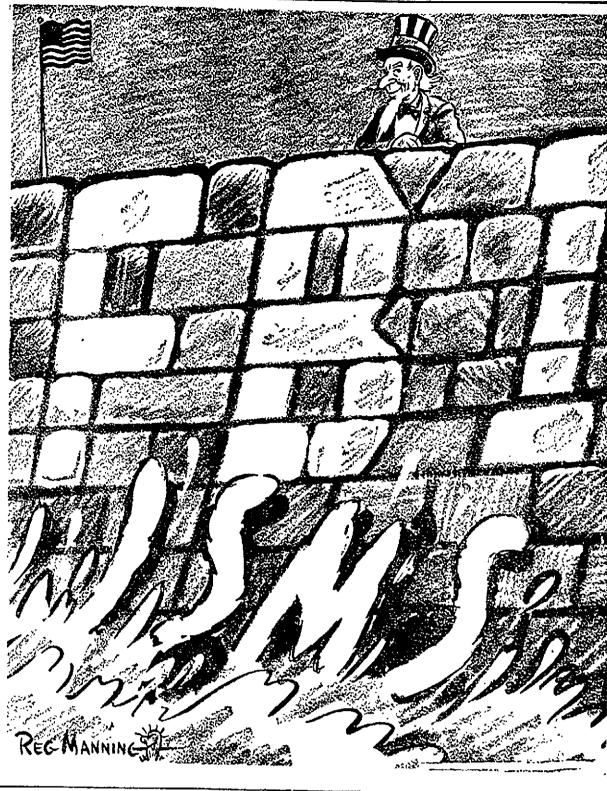
Well, the ground hog, no matter what anybody tells you, saw more shadows than he ever saw in his stand Mr. Roosevelt still thinks it

There's never been so many shadows. It's a bumper crop. And every shadow carried a gas mask. The ground hog was crazy to come

Railway mail clerks in 1939 handled more mishers. When they didn't report than 16 billion pieces of postal matter, an inback he went out with a personal bodyguard, but merely to make good in a matter of tradition.

just celebrated its 150th birthday, the index finger of her right hand, ing.

SEA WALL



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — Commissioner Mark Catlin of Appleton, new and vig-

orous member of the state conservation commis-

the

body.

-and this correspondent is inclined to think that Mr. Catlin knows, and I was all fixed up, no pain, no know where but infer must be whereof he speaks-the allegation brings up a subject which has more than once provoked disputes in the capitol between the newspapers and state department heads.

Most of the statutes creating boards and commissions which rule the huge and powerful state administrative agencies specifically about it. He voted for war in 1917 and subtly by the handy device of de-tion of such a skilful man. POLICY BOARDS

The state boards and commispolitic. The ruse of holding exec- surgical failures. utive sessions is a means of barring the public those boards are supposed to represent, with whose affairs closed doors. And the situation is censored and innocuously phrased digests of the meetings.

In one important capitol commission, particularly, the release prepared by publicity men on the pay regulating cotton trading is still on roll too often ignore the vital points the books and he considers that of discussions by commissioners. The effect, in some instances, is to deny a voice to members who har-

today, with each new legislature abregating more of its functions, dele- the conservation and multiplication the field of pensions, relief, insti- makers. tutions, hospitals, child aid, in the whole big field of public charity,

The board of agriculture legislates on subjects affecting deeply 200,060 dairy farmers. The state conservation commission's rules and regulations concern not only several hundred thousands of hunters and fish-

tion and new paint job, it looks almost as good as new. But I underlife. And it wasn't his own that needs a snappier radiator ornament and some gay pennants.

John Barrymore is back in New York getting the headlines again after many years. John has been do-

JAMMED-UP SESSION

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

INJECTION TREATMENT !method is "no good," "dangerous"

thing takes the trouble to write a less." sion, asserts that letter. This does not happen as I can only repeat that, whether the February often as it should. Great majority your doctor is prepared to give meeting of the of people procrastinate even if such treatment or not, if he is on is they feel the impulse to report the level he will tell you honestly being transfer- their experience with methods, that the injection method is now red from Madi- remedies or doctors I have recom- well established and in competent son, the logical mended, and as time passes they hands it is preferable to radical

prevent the pub- Dear Doctor Brady:

corps furnished drocele. Two physicians had as- or "tested and discarded" you had last sured me the only cure was oper- better look around for an honest meeting of that ation in hospital. My hydrocele doctor. was as large as a grapefruit. Your QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Without discussing that statement recommended Dr. - who gave me exactly four jabs of the needle inconvenience, no loss of work or Southern California, stems and blood, no hospital expense, and this leaves of a shrub he says is wild fine doctor's fee for the treatment quimne. The shrub grows in his

> tion alone. I have waited eight months to The bark has a very bitter taste. It feel certain there would be no re- is the first intimation I have had currence before reporting to you that any kind of quinine (Cinch-

years that provision has frequently having read your article on the and discovered several years ago been ignored, if not openly, then subject and for your recommenda- I was allergie to ipecac-it causes

city for this method of treatment, the distress is terrific. Following instead of the apparent secrecy your suggestion I have found that The "greatest speech" he ever sions are policy-forming bodies. In with which it seems to be en- by taking just one five grain dose that sense they are legislative bo- shrouded. This applies as well to or potassium chloride a day I am 20 minutes by Senator Bailey in dies, laying down rules and princi- the diathermy method with which tremendously helped-no sneezing. 1913 on the constitution. Next to ples which have all the effect of my tonsils were successfully re- no wheering. I owe you my especial law and profoundly affect the body moved six years ago after three thanks

> ambulant or injection treatment of tablet or powder, but always taken they are dealing from a knowl- hemorrhoids (piles), varicose veins, disse'ved in at least one-half glassedge of what transpires behind their hernia (rupture, breach) and hy- ful of water. Tablets (five-grain or drocele (accumulation of clear ten-grain) are now available which not remedied when a department serum or watery fluid in scrotal dissolve readily. A fair trial of this employe later distributes carefully sac) is scarcely apparent in this relief for allergy would be two or column. My goodness, haven't I three doses daily for four or five harped in these modern methods days-five grains or ten grains at

> Perhaps some readers hear what hay fever, hives, angioneurotic ede-I say but do not heed it, because ma, chronic sinusitis, hyperesthetic they still get quaint opinions from rhmitis, migraine. It may be regardpractitioners who have not yet ed as a supplement or complement acquired the rather difficult tech- to or almost a substitute for adrenique of the injection, treatment, nahn, Such practitioners are too often The problem presented here was inclined to assure the credulous layman that the newfangled

gating sweeping authority in broad of the state's resources. Denial of fields of state policy to boards of the fullest publicity to their activithe purge list, she said, 'Go in there laymen, it has become a vital point, ties, and even their discussions, is a urday morning, upon his return The board of public welfare in a denial of the people's right to be from Chicago, where he was electpractical sense is the legislature in informed on the deeds of their law-red president of the Mallot Gro-ZIM-HEIL

> the cause of the bad feeling between Secretary of State Zimmerman and Gov. Heil. Some of the second-time the previous year, according to guessers have assumed erroneously Kenneth E. Corbett, chamber of it was due to Zimmerman's ambition to be governor again, but then $\{-A_i loss of 85,000 \text{ was suffered a} \}$ ermen, but every citizen because of they could not explain why he the Hauert chicken farm, route 4, should want to be put in the posi- Appleton, about 2 o'clock that With the general overhauling, re- tion of stopping relief and pension morning whent fire of unknown ormoval of carbon, general lubrica- payments, presumably not good po- igin destroyed a large chicken coop litics, by throwing legal hurdles and 900 chickens. in the path of Heil.

Best explanation of the situation is that Zimmerman is encouraged ardently by certain powerful Milwaukee interests who have been angered by Heil, who want to see him embarrassed, and whom Zimmerman is willing to court. A good exing a big business in a play by mak- ample of how official Milwaukee, ing up a good many of his lines as for example, feels toward Heil can I understand he was pretty care- he goes along. I understand there be had by reading some of the exful this year. He sent out some is nothing to the report that John is plosive comments on Heil's denial on each pupil in the city was \$46.70 scouts first and when they didn't going to do Hamlet in double-talk. of about a half million dollars in relief aids by his relief bill veto, and it was \$51 and Madison \$46.90. Oklahoma City-(P)-It was swing another half million in highway For the first time since last Monto sling for Mrs. Jimmie Clark, aids by his highway diversion pro- day, telephone service was issumed Giving a piano rendition of "St. gram, but of which put city and with Milwaukee that day, Louis Blues," she came down on courthouse circles in Milwaukee be- The clothing store of L. E. Suger-The United States supreme court the ivories so hard she fractured hind the eight ball in their budget-, man was undergoing extensive intest celebrated its 150th birthday, the index finger of her right hand, ing.

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

A reader who doesn't want any- or "has been tried and proved use-

site, to Milwau- generally forget it. Not this read- surgery in many cases. If he offers you that hand-me-down opinion that the ambulant or injection licity which the. Last winter I asked you to rec- treatment for hernia, piles, hydropress ommend a physician to treat hy- cele, varicose vein, is "dangerous"

Wild Quinine Kind reader sends from I don't amounted to little more than one woods and also in his dooryard. would have to pay for hospitaliza- Wild deer sometimes come and eat the bark from one of the shrubs.

ona) grows in the United States asthma whenever I come in con-May I also suggest more publi- tact with it. If I inhale the powder

Ans Thank you Potassium chlor-The secrecy enshrouding the ide should not be swallowed as in season and out of season these a dose. It brings remarkable rehef in some cases of allergic asthma

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 1, 1930

Mayor A. C. Rule announced Satcery company, that he would be a candidate for reelection that

Eusiness conditions in Appleton vere better than they were at that

i commerce secretary.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Feb. 6, 1915

A free employment bureau had

been established by the United States department of labor. Appleton stood third among the cities of the state in the amount spent each year on the education of its children, according to the annual school calendar of the American

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Republican Group Names Delegates To State Meeting

Favors Uninstructed Candidate Group; Hears Talk by Sen. Wiley

Outagamic county Republicans last night at the courthouse voted against instructed candidate delegates, named delegates to the state mid-winter convention at LaCrosse and heard a plea for party unity by Senator Alexander Wiley

Mark Catlin 'r, coined the discussion on having instructed or uninstructed delegates by announcing his resignation as a Vandenberg delegate candidate. He used party unity and harmony and moved that the county committee refrain from taking sides as an official body in the candidate race. The motion was adopted following further discussion by other Republican members. Senator Wiley spoke on party organization and said that there was

no reason there should not be com-plete harmony in the party in the state as the individual groups are seeking the same goal. Delegates Named

following delegates were named to the mid-winter conven-Elmer Honkamp, Stephen Peeters, John Hantschel, Fred Rrank, P. J. Fieweger, John Lappen, Emil Dietzler, Ben Rideout, Lloyd Lang, Mrs. Catherine Jens, Mrs. Mary Hanges, Mrs. C. L. Kolb, Should be Placed Mrs. Clara Babb, Edgar V. Werner, William Zuelke and C. C. Kolb. Several other delegates will be named by Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman, who presided at last night's meeting. In the event that the county is not represented by a full quota of delegates at the convention, absentee votes will be cast on the basis of the delegate vote at

The county delegates will oppose the business endorsement of any slate of candidates at the state meeting.

A resolution commemorating Or- to go on to meet future emergenrecently following an automobile est qualified bidder." at Stevens Point was adopted by a that the nation needs and ,

has in His infinite wisdom removed "We know that the building con-

Madden Approves

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"I can't say whether my inclina-

present board were relieved of swin in the building cycle is defithe necessity of setting A F L-C, mitely begun" O. disputes it "would remove"

some other committee members, these possibile additional amendments to the Wagner act:

Restrictions of picketing in labor Prohibition of use of unions funds in political campaigns

Requirements of a "waiting period" before strikes Prohibition of strikes that would

close down power services, pubhe utilities, hospitals and similar essential public services. A requirement that employers

and unions show "some responsibility" under labor agreements A requirement that labor agree-

All of these suggestions were tossed at Garrison, who advised against most of them.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukce Seattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER

all the central and seuthern states ed.

acksonville. Fla Madison, Wis, 10, ton chapter of Wisconsin Constitues the duration of payments is as much ported a minimum of -7 degrees this tors. Inc., spoke morning and La Crosse, -2 degrees At the afternoon session, the dele- tate paving periods range from 12 B. Thomas, will be reviewed. lowever, temperatures are rising gates heard a talk on "Trade Rela- to 16 weeks over the northern Recky mountains tions and Unemployment" by Ar-Snow is expected in this section thur O'son of the Wisconsin State the maximum be lifted to \$24 a

during the next 24 hours, with ris- Federation of Labor. ing temperature tonight.

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

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SENATOR WILEY ADDRESSES STATE CONSTRUCTORS

Senator Alexander Wiley, left, Chippewa Falls, was a speaker at the closing convention banquet of the onven- Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., last night at the Conway hotel. Homer L. Bowlby, center, was toastmaster at Oscar the banquet. Odd Nansen, right, Norwegian architect, talked on the Finnish-Russian war. (Post-Crescent

Should be Placed On Open Bid Basis

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prise. In other words, if government is going to spend its money, let the taxpayers of the nation get Should go to Low Bidder

ville G. Hegner, member of the cies," he continued, "then such state central committee, who died work should be awarded to the lowaccident which occurred as he was. He said that "the risk taker in

on his way to a Republican meeting private business is the benefactor unanimous vote. The resolution must give credit to the individual blocks north of Fox river, "Whereas, the beneficent Creator the good of the public.

from our midst a loyal, true and es- struction industry enters the new street northeast then east to the teemed member, and whereas, we year with the prospect of increasing city limits. who are left will sadly miss a gains that will contribute to the valued friend and helper; be it regeneral flow of industrial activity. solved: that the Outagamie County Probably the potential gain in Republican committee spread on building trade volume will be about giving him possession of nearly all the minutes of the organization this five to 10 per cent over 1939 Of the land in the lower old Fourth resolution in commemoration of Orville G. Hegner, a true and worthy

course, the profit margins are widening so that should mean an even larger gain in earnings—this means incentive to spur eager men on Government must not put on the

Garrison's Plan that "the solution of your business it was laid out in the first plat, wen't come from government; it won't come from government: it must come from private industrya private industry showing an increased volume and expanding and man Madden of the board said with modernizing its equipment to handle domestic orders."

Sees Upswing tion to agree with Mr Garrison. He warned "there won't be any arises out of inspiration or ex- miracles" and remarked; "But construction in '39 was 160 per cent-Garrison, former head of the old above the low point in the past de-NRA labor board, said that if the cade, so it looks as though the up-

The convention in its meeting sun, temperatures rose rapidly this at one stroke nine-tenths of the yesterday afterneon went on record morning and a good deal of thawfavoring a lowering of wage scales ing was in evidence. Mercury in compared with the construction of industrial units, and voted to place 29 degrees this noon from a low dicated they were thinking about this request before building trades mark of 4 above at 7.30 this mornunions. The resolution covering this ling. The highest reading during item stated the belief that a lower- the 24-hour period preceding ?

> Another resolution adopted yes- plant of the Wisconsin Michigan terday called for "revision of the Power company, revenue laws" so that companies can spend a larger portion of their ed tonight and Sunday morning carned income on plant expansion, with warmer temperatures tonight a proviso that was aimed at the un-

The convention opposed the merit rating system in unemployment insurance and asked that the construction industry be placed "inparity" with other industries in this respect. Another resolution seeks a change in the unemployment insur- Security Board Is ance law so that it covers all contractors who have one or more men working for them. The law at present exempts those who have less

than six employes Vote Studies committees to make new studies unemployment compensation beness. A daughter was horn today to Mefor the state organization. One com- fits to insured jobless wage-carners, and Mrs. Joseph Kobusson, mittee will work with the Wiscon- in states where compensation tax Chute. sin chapter of the American Insti- (eccipts exceed benefit expendi-

tute of Architects in drawing up a lures. "residental code", a set of uniform standards in the building of homes, states the weekly benefit payment morning, The other committee will be ask- could be made larger and the period ed to study the possibility of set- ever which benefits are payable

ting up a "residential certification could be extended. Light to mederate snow tonight service, so that those who want to and Sunday forenoon; warmer to- buy homes can find out details of fixed by state laws as part of a state

Light snow has fallen since very on the construction of new homes standards, erday morning ever the New would be set up and this agency England states and rain or snow would work in cooperation with evaluation, taken in its annual recentral and southern loan associations and banks, making port, came on the heels of demands plains states and rain along the Pa- it possible for prospective buyers by both the A. L. of L. and CIO. eific coast. However, generally fair to know the type of construction on that jobless workers covered by the weather prevailed this morning over homes in which they were interest- law be given more adequate protec-

It was colder this morning over H I. Bowlby of Appleton was he central and southern portions, astmaster at the banque' at weekly compensation from a miniof the country, with freezing tem, which Green and W. H. Gmeiner, mum of \$2 to a maximum of \$18. perature extending as far south as of Appleton, president of the Apple-. The average payment is \$10.85 and

2 Fined for Operating | for all states,

Marie Gorrow, 40, 530 N. Garfield operating overloaded trucks and yesterday returned from Chicago place, was granted a divorce from were fined by Judge Thomas II. where he attended the national Carl Gorrow, 47, Appleton, by Judge Ryan in municipal court yesterday convention of the American Road Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court afternoon. The truckers are Arden Builders association. Wickesberg at-Festerday afternoon on a charge of Chapra, route I. Black Creek, who tended technical meetings and viewcruel and inhuman freatment. The was fined \$10 and costs, and Melton ed machinery exhibits during the couple married at menominee, Greeskop! Shawano, who was fined last three days Mich., Aug. 3, 1920 and separated \$5 and costs. County police made last month.

Appleton Streets How They Were Named This is one of a number of brief

articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. Much of the information in these articles comes from a survey made by Miss Anna L. Tenney, 724 E Alton street. This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names.

"If public works construction has The Post-Crescent would appreciate information about streets not already run in this series. Letters may be addressed to the City Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.

Nawada street - From Winona court to St. Joseph cemetery, three new liberal Democratic Party Or-Nawada is an Indian word said to

Named for Newman L. Newberry, who held the first government pat-

North street - From N. Oneida street to the Fox river. four blocks north of College avenue.

Snow Predicted Tonight. Sunday

Bright Sun Raises Mercurv From 4 Above to 29 Degrees Today

Under the influence of a bright the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building climbed to ing of wages would more than be o'clock this morning was 30 degrees ofiset by the increase in residential at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to records at the power thosen as having the closest resem-

Light to moderate snow is predict-

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation during the last 24 hours were at Madison, Wis, with 7 degrees below zero and 74 degrees at Miami, Fla, according to the Associated Press.

In Favor of Higher

Unemployment Pay Washington - r- The social sccurity board told congress today Mrs. Orville Flemming, Little Delegates voted to appoint two that it favored the liberalization of Chute, Thursday,

The board suggested that in such street, at St. Elizebth hose of this

Jobless insurance standards are

unemployment compensation plan-A file system centaining details which is subject to broad federal-

tion from involuntary idleness,

The state systems now provide as 26 weeks in two states. Most ports of the librarian, Mrs. Nancy meeting of the Appleton Lons club

The A. F. of L. has asked that week for 20 weeks, and has suggested uniform benefit standards

Trucks With Overloads | RETURNS FROM MEETING Two truckers pleaded guilty of Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer,

Sand Your Sidewalks 210 W WASHING ON ST.

Broughton Calls Meeting of State not expected the ruling Democrats, Feb. 12

Outagamie County Will Not be Represented At Convention

A state conference of Democrats has been called by Charles E. Broughton, national committeeman, at Wisconsin Rapids Feb. 12 for the purpose of recommending four delegates from 10 congressional dis-

Gustave J. Keller, president of the ganization of Wisconsin, which last Sunday held a state convention and selected delegates, and also Outagamie county Democratic chairman, Newberry street-From S. Oneia said the county will not be represented at the meeting called by

> In his call for the convention Broughton said:

truly representative of the great rank and file, those who are with President Roosevelt and believe in and are willing to subscribe to his board's fund has already been verpolicies and his delegates recommended by this conference, we Named thus because it was the would ask that meetings be held The Wisconsin senator asserted northern boundary of Lawesburg as during the coming week, so that the participation of the first plate of the first each county will be represented."

Former Resident of City Wins Cleveland

Van Ooyen won a contest spon- thority expressed it, "the emersored by a newspaper and theater in gency board cannot do with its

Cleveland to find the man in that right hand what the supreme court rity who most resembles Clark Ga- has said it cannot do with its left." ble. The contest was held in cennection with the showing of "Gone With the Wind."

The young man is the som of Mr. sided in Appleton up to about seven to Cleveland.

The Cleveland contest also included competition for the title of the costs. biance to Vivien Leigh wen tickets her at a fancy hotel

Births

A sen was been yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker, 633 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born this merning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rossey. Weyauwega, at St. Ehrabeth

A daughter was born this morein t to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Z mmerman, route 3, Appleton at St Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr and Mis-John P. Reeve, 105 W. At auto-

Issue 31 Marriage Licenses in Month

It may be because it's leap year but Dan Cupid had the best Janof John E. Hantschel, Outagamin county clerk, show, A total of 31 1 censes was issued in the county quiing the month. In January o. 1933 26 were issued. BOARD MFETING

Appleton Public County board will meet at 1:15 Tuesday at-

3. Many persons believe that the constitutional question which ruled out the original relief appro-Clark Gable Contest Ray Van Ooyen, 23, formerly of the unrestricted control by the priation will also render invalid Appleton, has been crowned Cleve- emergency board of its own appropriation. As one capitol au-

Moreover, there is a big question still unsettled and one which gov-

ernor's office attaches show no willingness to discuss - the reand Mrs. Irvin Van Ooyen, who re- quirements of the 1937 rehef act under which the administration or eight years ago when they moved now plans to proceed that the state shall reimburse all counties for five per cent of their relief

The governor's rehef plan as en and the young lady who was described by McKeown contem- 9 o'cloc's Monday morning at Holy plates the allocation of about \$150,-000 a month for the year to hardto the show, \$25 in cash and a din- bit counties in northern Wiscontribution, and the majority of counties will receive nothing in relief

Zimmerman May Balk

State Fred R. Zimmerman, who Oct. 25, 1935. has already thrown up half a dezen legal obstacles in Heil's path on brothers, Carlton, Daniel, Appleton; important questions, to halt the the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

At the same time of the ad- Appleton runistration follows that require-\$600,000 at least. The total local Heart church by the Rev. F. L. pected to fall below \$12,000,000, Joseph cemetery chapel. The body and with current expenditures may be viewed at the funeral home climbing up toward \$1,500,000 a after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. month, the total probably will be

Thus the state relief picture today remained extremely chaotic Appleton, died at her home in Den-

choose next week to carry the at- ver with her husband. torney general's ruling to the 80- Survivers are her busband preme court, although Martin's in- daughter. Mrs. Dorald Weed, Denterpretation was based on a survey, Color four brothers. Elmer Mcpreme court does on only a year Ginn's, Matthew McGinnis. Earl

Judge Rvan Will Talk At Meeting of Lions

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan ternoon at the library building. Re- will be the speaker at the noon Monday in the Conway hotel

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Signs Point to Crisis in State Welfare Program

dently of Alternative

Relief Plan, However

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

relief aids to counties which de-

pend heavily on the state govern-

ment to sustain their local relief

thorities indicated that there may

doggedly through a literal sea of

pronounced the relief appropria-

financial crises in the last year

visions of the state government,

That plan, however, has three big

The relief taxes at present

fore, will not be possible immedi-

ately - although relief aids are

demanded by the counties every

month-and will be available only

as they are collected during the

2. A large part of the emergency

bally ear-marked by Governor

Heil to make up what will almost

state department, including the

university, will be clamoring to

share in it this year and next.

the relief load.

question marks:

Heil Aid Speaks Confi-

Madison - The fate of the state government's relief program re-

Although Charles McKeown, Heil's financial secretary, this week spoke confidently of an alternative plan to meet state reief needs after the attorney general had ruled unconstitutional the Center and has lived in this vicin- philosophy egislative relief act appropriating ity all his life. (Post-Crescent pho-\$5,000,000, close examination of state fiscal facts by competent au-

be more trouble ahead for the administration which has plodded Catlin Drops Out When Attorney General Martin

tion act unconstitutional, McKeown announced substitute plans so Assemblynan Says He Can American neutrality to send help to promptly as to raise the question Support G.O.P. Best whether the governor's office had By Withdrawal Outlines Program
He quickly outlined a program

of using anticipated receipts of reof county Republicans last night hef taxes enacted in 1937, and efannounced his withdrawal as the fective through 1941, in the amount the balance of the appropriation granted to the state emergency publican convention on the Van- tory. board to supplement regular budget denberg ticket. allottments for pensions, state de-The Vandenberg-For-President Boy. 5. Found After partments, schools, and other di-

club of Wisconsin announced today that Cathn will be replaced by Winford H. Johnson, Kiel, as the He announced that since the executive office contemplated Vandenberg running mate of Richspending only \$1,800,000 in relief ard P. Murray, Marinette mayor, in aids this year, the relief taxes plus the Eighth district. the remainder of the emergency 'My withdrawal is made with the board's own fund would be adeobjective of unifying and collecting quate to carry the state's share of

the total forces of the Republican party and thus emphasizing the fant that the delegate race is of secondary importance to the 1940 election." Catlin said. have an accrued balance in the He said he became a candidate treasury of only \$33,000. Appropriations from their receipts, therewith the thought of promoting har-

> the Eighth district would give 100 per cent support to two "harmony candidates "Nothing must happen before, or at the LaCrosse convention to disrupt the unity of the party.

mony at a time when it appeared

"I can best work before the convention, at the convention and dur-, ing the coming election in the interests of the Republican party by withdrawing from the delegate

DEATHS

JOHN HERMANS street. Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock

last night at his home after a brief Born in DePere in 1869, he lived in Minnesota 18 years before coming to Kaukauna in 1922. He was a

Survivors are three daughters. Mrs. William Vogels, Kaukauna; Mrs Kenneth Breese, Janesville; Miss Wilma Hermans, Plymouth; six sons, Carl. Peter, Anton, William, Albert, and Theodore, Kaukaund; one brother, Martin, Kaukauna, three sisters, Mrs. William Peters, Shiecton: Mrs. Reinert Le-Noble, New London; Mrs. Bernard DeGroot, Wausaukeet seven grand-

children. Funeral services will be held at Cress church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. The cortege will form at the residence sin and certain industrial centers at 8.30. Burial will be in the parish in the southern part of the state, cemetery. The body may be viewed on a strictly emergency basis, after 7 o'clock tonight, Prayers will There is no specific basis of dis- be recited at the home at 8 o clock tonight and Sunday night.

MARY ROSE SELIG

If the administration ignores the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond requirement to pay 5 per cent to Selig. 318 E. Lincoln street, died at all, therefore, if will open up an- 5 50 this morning after a 2-day illother opportunity for Secretary of ness. She was born in Appleton Surviving are the parents: two

Chatles Selig, Mrs. Josephine Tracy, The funeral cortege will form at ment, its relief finds will be in- 830 Monday morning at Schoriner sufficient, for it will require the Fureral borne and services will be disbursement of an additional conducted at 9 o'cleck at Sacred

telief costs this year are not ex- Ruessmann. Bur al will be in St.

MRS. PETER HODGINS Mrs. Peter Hodgins, formerly of

ver. Colo, at 1030 Friday mermina There is still a possibility, how- Mrs. Hodgins lived in Appleton ever, that Gevernor Heil may up ! 1905 when she moved to Den-

McGinnis, Appleton; and Robert



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Sen. Wiley Answers Queries Of Students at High School

Assuming the precarious role of a prophet, Senator Alexander Wiley predicted that all but 18 states would "go Republican" in the 1940 presidential election. He talked before the assembly of Appleton High school Friday afternoon

After a short introductory address. Senator Wiley turned the assembly into an open forum and questions came from inquiring students faster than he could answer them. Some of them were of a controversial nature and most of them dealt with current problems. "Should President Roosevelt run

for a third term" was one of the earliest questions raised. Although Senater Wiley admitted that his response might be colored by partisan convictions, he declared that he Albert Muenster, 1607 N. Morris- dent should not run, first, because on street, retired as a custodian at he believed that the precedent esthe Appleton post office Feb. I. He tablished by Washington was a valentered the employ of the post of- uable one, and second, because he fice July 21, 1922. Mr. Muenster was believed that the nation needed a born Jan. 3, 1875, in the town of change in fundamental political

Senator Wiley revealed that he was a strict constitutionalist when he answered "decidedly yes," in response to the question, 'Should the Constitution be taken at its face of Delegate Race value?" He admitted that all recent appointments to the supreme court were liberals and he regretted the fact that most of the new justices came without court experience. Would it be a violation of apartment building.

Finland," one student wanted to mendation with the stipulation that know. Senator Wiley's response was construction of the building meets that it would not, since foreign re. with the approval of property own-Mark S. Catlin, Jr., at a meeting lef was in accordance with the polers in that area.

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A petition against construction of world war, "Should the government the apartment building, signed by the pole of the po take over the insurance companies," 29 property holders, was filed in was another query. No. was the the office of Carl J. Becher, city of about \$900,000 for this year, plus Eighth Congressional district dele- answer, for that would be an in- clerk, today. gate candidate to the national Re- valid invasion of economic terri-

Wandering From School Outagamie and Brown county

search for 5-year-old Richard Scray Guardian Angel school, Oneida, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. School children and police canvassed all roads in the vicinity of the property owners, by a three-fourths school and the child was found walking in the direction of DePere about 8:30 last night, according to Undersheriff Fred Frank, Legion Post to Hold

Fathers. Sons Night The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will hold a "father

and sons night" meeting Monday evening in the clubhouse. Members of the legion will bring their sons to the meeting to witness a movie filmed by R. L. Swanson of Appleton showing a father and son on a fishing trip in the

the showing of the movie. Wendel, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held ing at St. Mary church, Appleton. MRS. MARGARET L. PERRY

Mrs. Margaret L. Perry, 84, Oshkosh, former resident of Appleton. died at Oshkosh last evening, Mrs. Henry W. Russell, Appleton, was

burial will be in a Waupun ceme- and costs. County police made the

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Prospect Avenue Site For Apartment Building The plans commission yesterday

recommended the property, just east of the former Hearthstone on Prospect avenue, as a site for an

The application to construct the building was made by Fred Hoffmann, owner of the former Hearthstone and the property to the east,

dealer. Hoffmann wants to creet a

building to house 12 apartments. A public hearing will be set by wandered away from the mission's recommendation is received Wednesday night. The council may grant the permit to erect the majority. There is no need to change the zoning of the property which now is in the residential dis-

Informal Dancing Party for Students

Held at High School Informality was the keynote of the dancing party sponsored by the student council of Appleton High school in the gymnasium Friday night. Sweaters, skirts and saddle shoes formed the costumes of most of the girls and even some of the boys broke with tradition and came Canadian wilds. A short business

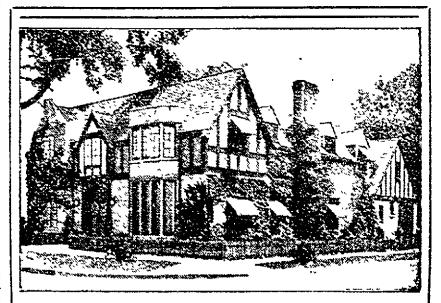
in sport shirts and sweaters. meeung at 8 o'clock will precede Spotlights, a vocalist and swing music were combined with the cir-John Hermans, 69, 712 High McGinnis, route 3, Appleton; and cular two-step and old-fashioned a sister, Miss Gertrude McGinnis, waltzes to mingle the atmosphere of the new and the old.

At the intermission the student Monday morning at Denver. A sol- entertainment committee put on a emn high mass will be celebrated floor show. Jay Main sang "Oh, for her at 9 o'clock Monday morn- Johnny," Dick Pardee played "Tiger Rag" and "Could Be" on the plano and Ruth Vander Velden did a tap dance. John Hammer took over the

job of master of ceremonies.

FINED \$5. COSTS Alex Dobija, Marinette, had a plea of guilty entered to a charge of driv-Funeral services will be conduct- ing with insufficient lights in munied at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at cipal court of Judge Thomas H. Conrad Funeral home, Oshkosh, and Ryan this morning and was fined \$5

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dummy planed lend and the diadeace. Next won the jack and fellowed with the ace and king If the declarer had made the error of ruifing either with a bigh or low card, been in mered to a full trick, either by an even if of a low card or by establishment if East had ruffed with a high boner. The declarer,

down the spade ace. Under no cir- will appear. forced to ruff. Whether he chose to not, so why not a fresh puff? nigh or low, South's jack! would have been promoted to win- not expensive. You may buy freshly shampooed puffs.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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REVEREND AS TITLE On occasion in this column I have given advice to the effect that a clergyman who does not hold a doctor's degree should be normally visualize a boy of gram- such a case. Your personality alspoken to, and of, as Mr. Saintly mar school age who intimidates his ways inter-acts with your disease. . . . never Reverend Saintly. This smaller companions, but here is a opinion, which I had at first given, feminine bully who is typical of Many people resolutely go on best taste, was endorsed further by to fight a younger woman by re- noring actual signs of heart impairthe late Dr. Frank Vizetelly, editor sorting to malingering in the hope ment. The may really have organof the Standard Dictionary, who of holding the man in the case. This rectly preceding a surname gram-endangers happy marriage. matically incorrect. One might, of course, say Reverend Father, but not Reverend Jones, nor even Rehas an only son who plans to marior organic trouble at all. But they can with his marriage. Never lete a partion (Rev. Henry Jones is correct on an envelope.

Now and inen, when in answer to a letter in this column I have given Mr. Jones as the only proper way to speak of or to a protestant clergyman who is not called Doctor Now that we are settled on a new ble, and even insanity, when there Jones or Pastor Jones, a certain, number of readers have written me that to them Mr. Jones in place: Reverend sounds disrespectful. Others tell me that their clergyman is always called Reverend, no other name being necessary. Usually, too, they tell rie they like Reverend and that they consider it both friendly and respectful.

To these letters I have felt hesitant about saying enything further than to repeat at some time later, when a new arrumulation of letters on the subject made another answer necessary, that Reverend Jones is neither in best taste for according to best English, but that if the people of such a church do date, my mother has had a turn for not mind either of these faults, the worse, there is no further rule against it. "I called in a specialist, who said Today, however, I would have to her heart was O. K. She claims. answer this question with a chp- however, that he doesn't know what The article is leaded "Mr. for more use for any physician. ster named Jones a being called though, and seems to be suffering adjective, not a tile. If a paren so nuch, I don't know whether we is not a doctor (D D or Po D). Would go about with our marriage ne is like other men, a puster, Lag plant or not. Dr Crane, what would week the Ministerial Association of You recommend? Lonson J. Mich., ferreally relocted DIAGNOSIS that in accies and one another, or Hulda . a good example of the in referring to one another in tiet that medicine and psychology speech or in within me discard treaspit sely intertwined that it all titles except that of implicati Lansing's reserved misters toped two missels and considerably less that their friends and the press than three, and look extremely nancial settlement or the Supreme

One Initial Suitable For

Everything Dear Mrs. Post Is a single init longer answer personal letters. She such induced ailment which are tial suitable marking for all the is glad however to have many subconsciously developed to further nouschold linen and silver, I don't printed slips on a variety of suo- an ulterior end. Hulda's heart atlike the combinations of our intijects to offer to her readers. To- tacks happen to be purely psycholtials and thought the initial of my day's slip is "Names and Signa- ogical in nature.

Beauty and You



South's pock of trumps would have This handy carry-all of transparent shell is fitted with mirrow, comb. powder well, lipstick and space for eigarettes not to mention a luxurious swansdown puff which should be fresh daily.

however, was too experienced to be ously interested in keeping her skin til the last grain. Far better for stead of a moronic child. It keeps distinct handicap to a man. caught in such a web. He simply flawless will see that her powder your skin beauty if you put fresh the children from giving their discarded his losing king of spades, puff is changed daily in the com-Now there was no defense. North pact she carries, and that fresh cot-

Good defense would have made powdering in the presence of oth-the contract impossible of fulfillers your personal daintiness will takes soweral shades of nowder personal liberty and princest. If they may be free of Moth-a matter of morality, it is good busi-ties contract impossible of fulfillers your personal daintiness will takes soweral shades of nowder personal liberty and princest. He want most what they ment. North could tell from his undoubtedly be questioned, but that ment. North could tell from his undoubtedly be questioned, but that partner's second lead of the deuce is not all. A soiled puff has accumutate that the declarer started with three lated waste which your facial pores diamonds He could, therefore have lave discharged, old powder and of color can and do sift to the bot-ging woman is her undoing and down are destroying themselves. diamonds He could, therefore, have have discharged, old powder and cashed in safety the three diamond dust. By using the same puff on tricks, but before leading the fourth your skin again and again, you are powder jar) and frequent shaking than all the platinum blondes in the ligh-Tempered People Dangerous round in the hope that South would forcing impurities into the skin blended. Then too as you powder certain extent. For it is only too engaged to has a terrible temper. have taken the precaution of laying alize tiny blemishes, or a skin rash pounder often taking sail and the puff into the true that you cannot form a child's engaged to has a terrible temper.

cost a trick and, on the particular personal powder puff as much at- the powder. lay of the cards that existed, it tention as any other aid pertinent. Well made puffs of lambs wool line upon line and precept upon lis there any point in staying cross would have had a splendid result, to your beauty, comfort and daintimay be washed time and time precept, by Mother's nagging. Moth-with him?

> quantities of small puffs for little If you own a dozen, you can take a clean one each day and have them laundered regularly just as your gloves and handkerchiefs are laund-

Change Powder Too It isn't a good idea to fill a com-

ding date," he announced.

"She got better in a few weeks,

he is talking about, and now has no

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

your skin tone. Sometimes it er's nagging and be allowed a little takes several shades of powder personal liberty and privacy. If that have not had. The institution of powder after taking soil and dust character, nor its habits, nor its nothing. Says every kind of insultcumstances could this play have Today the trend is to give your leave tiny deposits of impurities in It has to be done little by little, few minutes is sorry for it and ex-

Frequent changing of puffs is keep so you may put in them the own accord. But in the end she upset you mentally, but unless you

It truly pays to be very sanitary money which may be discarded with your aids for skin beauty. after use. Or, if you like the swans- And it takes so little time, once

My treatment for Falling Hair is available if you write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your

they actually ought to do so.

I have seen them simulate epil-

wasn't a bit of real evidence to sup-

The Ambulance Racket

In our large cities the "ambu-

iance chasers" have developed quite

a racket, built upon such malinger-

ers. Unscrupulous lawyers, without

enough legitimate practice to make

ends meet, will quickly get in touch

They soon "sell" the injured per-

son on the fact that he is probably

much more seriously hurt than the

doctors tell him. They frighten him

by wild tales about "internal injur-

ies which don't show up for years

Then they tell supposedly true

stories of men who were injured in

childhood, but didn't think much of

the accident, only to find that can-

By this time they have the acct-

persuade him to sue for a huge

sum, with the lawyer taking his

large commission of whatever set-

tlement he can win for the client.

will begin to develop all sorts of

supposed ailments of an internal

sort until they are bedridden or

hobbling about on crutches.

Court has disposed of the case.

Many people are suffering from

Malingering Patients

Sometimes people who have noth-

victim thinking he is really

cer had developed in the interval.

with every accident case.

and years."

"My mother had some sort of ously, parade all the symptoms of gitimate happiness.

port such diagnoses.

become invalids.

down puffs, they are easily cleans- you acquire the habit, that there And it is a pity that they do not trum. ed by washing them in sudsy wa- is little excuse to see soiled puffs, ter, rinsing and drying in the sun, face cloths, or messy compacts!

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

heart attack just before our wed- an organic disease, and immediately

but we postponed our marriage, epsy, deafness, blindness, heart trou-

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

in my book as being in accord with a certain type of woman who tries about their duties, for instance, ig- fact that you are what you call "modern" hasn't changed the work-

in, producing sympathy and solicipronounced the title Reverend diis an all too common triangle which ic heart trouble but will refuse to tude, plus deferred marriage dates. give up their active work, when We call this malingering, or subconscious feigning of an ailment CASE P-172: Hulda W., aged 52. Others, like Hulda, may have no Her son should resolutely go ahead

Love Is Underlying Cause For Most Family Nagging BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Are mothers ever justified in nagging? If my sons go out in the rain without rubbers and catch cold and get sick, don't I have to take care of them? If they do not save their money, don't I have to keep them in feed when they are out of work? If they get into trouble, don't I have to get them out of it? It is the mother who always has to

foot the bill. People say, "Tell a child once and let it go at that," but what good does telling a child anything once do? I am a nagger because my children force me to be. DISCOURAGED.

A famous psychologist says that the reason womennag is their desire for prominence and their effort to dominate their families. No doubt this is true, but I think that there is a still stronger motive behind their nagging. It is love.

A wife nags her husband about what he eats, about what he wears, about where he sits, about looking out for cars when he crosses the street, about smoking. about everything he does and leaves undone, because he is the whole world to her and the thought of losing

him terrifies her. Indeed, life insurance companies say that it is women nagging their husbands about putting on their rubbers, wrapping up their throats and going to the doctor when they catch cold that is the reason that the average life span of the married man is longer than that of the

practicing their music, and about and where they are going, whom poor gambling risk. did they see and why did they stay Of course, men do marry their so long, and so on and on, endless mistresses, but not very often be-

the children and protect them and to develop them into fine men and for his wife and only too often when he pleases. And, probably the sends him out in search of some most important of all, is that in woman who isn't a perpetual fault-Any girl and woman who is seri- pact full of powder and use it unfinder, and who treats him as it no
were an intellient human being indistinct handien to a man Now there was no defense. North pact she carries, and that fresh cot-powder into the compact well each led the ace of spaces. East ruffed and ran of 1 s nire tricks without powder jar at home.

If you drag out a soiled puff for definition to powder into the compact well each mother the love that would be the reward of all the sacrifices she has made for them, and it drives them away from home as soon as possible.

If you drag out a soiled puff for derived the powder into the compact well each reward of all the sacrifices she has made for them, and it drives them away from home as soon as possible, der in blended and mixed to match so that they may be free of Moth- as right living in a girl is not only If you drag out a soiled puff for der in blended and mixed to match so that they may be free of Moth-

tom of the compact well (or your does more to break up her home down are destroying themselves. is necessary to keep them all nicely world, she has her jurisdiction, to a Dear Dorothy Dix-The boy I am from your skin, you are bound to manners by one swift master stroke. ing thing to hurt me. Then within a through years of ceaseless effort, by peets me to forgive him. Should 1? Declarer could not thereafter discard a losing card and would be chief each time you go out, do you
forced to ruff. Whether he chose to not so why not a fresh puff?

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> family to take, but it is salutary. dulges himself by flying into a tanfeel properly grateful to the doctor who administers the dose.

> Human Nature Doesn't Alter who has been a man's mistress for dinary common sense, because no some time make him marry her? He other individual in the world is so says he doesn't love me and doesn't hard to live with as a high-temperwant me to love him, but I do. I want him more than anything in the world. How can I make him want me? Just when I think he is weakening and maybe I'll get him. something intervenes and it doesn't happen. He is good to me, but that isn't enough. I want a home and children. Now don't bawl me out for want to know is how can I get my to picture in April,

Answer: Well, Bewildered, the

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dome to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts ((Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Mothers mag their children about ings out of the law of cause and brushing their teeth, taking off effect, nor has it altered human natheir caps, using the right fork, ture, so the chances of your inducthe boys and girls they go with, ing your lover to marry you are a

cause, for one thing, if a man loved And the nagging that is inspired a woman in the right sort of way by love and by the desire to help he would marry her in the first place. He would want his wife to have clean skirts, not bedraggled women ends in such disaster! It ones Then the man who is not markills the affection of the husband ried is free to break up the love nest these days when just as much busifinder, and who treats him as if he ness is conducted in drawing rooms

are a second Patienta Griselda you will have your work cut out for you Nagging is bitter medicine for a if you forgive him every time he in-

I think that any man who marries knowingly a high-tempered woman, or any girl who marries a boy Dear Miss Dix-How can a girl temper, is just lacking in plain, orwho has given her a sample of his

Dorothy Dix.

My Neighbor Says-

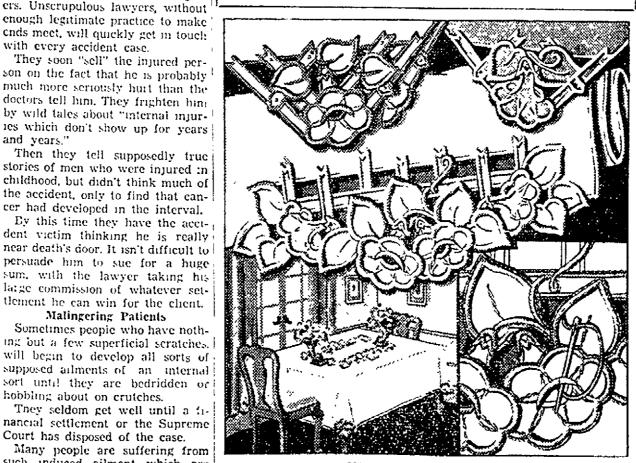
the seed catalog and send in your and new opportunities would offer should have it. After that the best' She clutched his arm "Bob, you having loose morals. It is just that order for Spring planting, Remem- themselves to their well-prepared technical training in whatever field shan't! Think what a perfect wea-I am modern and have a different ber, there are many new varieties children. opinion of right and wrong from in both flowers and vegetables this. Did our parents know what to I have no doubt whatever that well-! He was purified "Why on earth When you think of a bully, you may require both sciences to solve you old-fashoined folks. What I year which you might not be able prepare us for? They did not. They educated, well-trained, thoroughly should Pats need a weapon against

> with sugar and a little salt, then who could and who would serve Day after, forever, broiled can be arranged with the when and where opportunity offeredges overlapping to make a tasty ed. And that was what we did, what you did. garnish for pork or ham,

sticking to the broiler pan heat the of its particular needs being secret. fered before us. Are we so weak? pan suzling hot before placing the But its general, its basic need is no

subconsciously, if not even consci- ental bully jeopardize a child's le- temperature is most important classified, unregimented workers. To When the protein in egg is heated that end the part of wisdom is to it coagulates or becomes firm. If train our boys and girls to work inthis heating takes place slowly, tensively at whatever their hands evenly, at a moderate temperature, ithe eggs will be tender when they are done. But with high temperature the protein in them shrinks and makes the eggs tough.

MORNING GLORIES EFFECTIVE



CUTWORK LINENS

PATTERN 2449

Whether it's just a fouch of inches; materials required; illustra- His bracing tone did her good, gained her own healthy color. Bob, future last name would solve the tures." Be sure to send a three- She had a real "heartache" at the needlework or a dinner cloth you tions of stitches.

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World Still Needs Trained Youth Despite Depression

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many fathers and mothers are looking forward to Tomorrow for their they would encounter Cecily. "It's children, with dread in their hearts and fear in their minds. "Why bring a thrill to her, that s all, being here children into such a world? Nothing but trouble; no work, no money, no with you-and me No one pays hope. Nothing but taxes, and the threat of wars. What have our children any attention to divorce or remarto look forward to?"

All of life. Just what you had to look forward to when you were young. I suppose the mild shock she Nobody assured you of safety, Maybe you felt safer then because there causes here entertains her. Shell was no radio, no television flashing every twitter of every jittery person get tired of it and leave pretty in every nook and cranny of earth to your private ear. Yet war came in soon Meanwhile-" your time. And peace, too, And in your day the sun rose in morning splendor; the birds sang; grass grew and water ran; you laughed and through a devilishly hard time cried and worked and played. And in the Tomorrow just about to come he said hotly "Don't think I don't over the horizon, your child will do the same.

Maybe it is small comfort, but it is certainly a fact that nothing has sweet. I do. That's why I ray I'm happened to us that has not happened to somebody else beforetime. Noth- getting mine for concealing the ing can happen to our children that has not happened to other folks' chil-truth from you. She can't hurt me dren in days gone by. And yet the world kept on its way, and its people except through you, and she knows lived on through good days and bad to enjoy their lives even more than it, darn her" their fathers enjoyed theirs.

Once I lived through a panie, It

thought it possible to stop sending help them to that end. boys and girls to school. The whole'

in the nation's business, so they did Grapefruit segments sprinkled all they could to train us into people

Tomorrow is in doubt, Tomorrow To prevent steaks and chops from was always in doubt to the extent anything that others have not sufsecret. Tomorrow will need men and women of trained intelligence, sea-In cooking eggs and egg dishes soned souls, adaptable minds, un-

was not called a depression in that find to do. To shirk no learning thinks I'm as amused as she is 13 day. Work was scarce and money however difficult; to evade no dis- it wasn't for Patsy-" she stopped scarcer. Fathers and mothers were cipline no matter how strict; to abruptly, hard put to it to feed their children, count no human experience as trif-There were no W.P.A.'s, nothing but ling or below their dignity. Teach "What's Patsy got to do with neighborly kindness and an occa- them that the richer the furnishing it? She doesn't even know her, sional church benefit to help the of their minds the more power they does she suffering people. But nobody, will exert on and in their time, and

A sound general education is with her" community looked forward to the something to covet for our children. "Pats would be! I'll drop a word This is a good time to check over time when this thing would pass. Any child capable of taking it to Allen-" had faith that we would be needed grounded young men and women you? Everybody knows what an

for it. We are not asked to suffer

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

BY LOUISE PLATT proaches on Bob's head would

YESTERDAY: Bob tries to convince Sue that his marriage with Cecily meant nothing. She says she would never have married him if she'd known about it.

> Chapter 20 Cecily's Experiment

"Then, in spite of what you may feel about it now, Sue, I'm glad you didn't know," he said almost savagely. "You're mine, my wife -- and after a while you'll understand. We'll put the whole thing out of our minds. Sweet you've; been happy with me? Our marriage has been a success?" "Nothing is a success that's

founded on deceit, Bob. Don't you see-can't you see? I-I you're a stranger to me; not my husband at all. The man I thought I was marrying would be incapable of this terrible thing. Ours-in the real sense-isn't a marriage at all!" talking like a silly, idealistic won't undo it' school girl. I'm exactly what you believed me to be last June-what face. I've been since you first saw me, It's the boy who married Cecily who's the stranger; as much a stranger to me as he could possibly try to forget!" be to you! Snap out of it, darling! We're both making tragedy out of

back into the oblivion from which cheerful though her eyes were she should never have emerged." shadowed and she had not re-. It was true that what was done seated at the wheel, leaned down

help nobody. She could never feel quite the same toward him, he would never be to her the wise and splendid young man with whom she had been first, but that was her own private trial to be borne. "It's all been smooth sailing so

far," she mused, "Bob's given me everything and I've accepted it because I'm his wife. I must accept this-this distasteful knowledge for the same reason. I've preached a lot to Allen about overlooking the things in Pats he dislikes. I'd better do a little practicing for a change now." She leaned forward docilely and

kissed him. "I expect I have been making a mountain out of a molehill, Bob; or not that quite! It's a blow -

knowing you've been married before, knowing you've kept the fact to yourself all this time But "That's nonsense, Sue. You're I agree that being angry about it Incredulous joy shone in his

> "You forgive me, sweet"" She rested her cheek against his wearily. "Not forgive so much, as

Puzzling Behavior She walked with him to the car the flimsiest kind of farce. It's all the next morning, her hand in his in the past, anyhow. Give your arm down the long flagged walk husband a kiss, and let Cecily shp that led to the street. She was

cily did now. Yesterday's devastation had been too great to permit of additional hurt.

But she as well as Bob was puzzled by Cecily's behavior in the

days, the actual weeks and months that followed. For the former Mrs. Robert Trenton did not resume her interrupted journey Eastward, but lingered on in St. Joseph. She stayed at her hotel for a week or two, then mov-

ed into a small apartment, and eventually to a furnished house which she stocked with servants. "Because I like it here," she said gaily in answer to Bob's annoyed questions. "This is a charming town. I don't wonder you decided to settle here." And as he scowled his disapproval: "It's a free country, my dear," she reminded him, He knew by this time that a fundamental mischief actuated her. Only twenty-four years old, she had traveled too much, lived too

The sedate placidity of this old Southern town tempted her to gamin-like experiment. She had been deeply amused at the ripple her very presence here had caused among Bob's friends, She wired various intimates in the East and in California for letters of introduction and soon the Country Club set was calling on her; and not only calling on her but entertaining her, somewhat to their own surprise.

hard, known too many undisci-

plined men and women among the

moving picture folk in California,

She was pretty, she was amusing, her clothes were new and exciting. These were always dra-matic possibilities when she and the young Trentons were invited to the same affairs,

Sue faced the situation with the pretty dignity which was innate with her. They called each other "Cecily" and "Sue," exchanged amiable remarks when they found themselves together; but not even Barbara Webb had the temerity to discuss Bob's first wife with his

"Sue, I'm getting any punishment that was coming to me for deceiving you about her," Bob said one evening. It was significant that he never referred to Cecily by name. Nor did Sue need to ask whom he meant by "she" and "her." "You'd think she'd have better taste than to select this one town out of all America to stay in; live in, so far as I know. She's bought a car"

"She'll tire of it after a while," Sue told him quietly. They were driving to the Club where, they both knew, it was more than likely riage in California, you know, so

realize how difficult it is for you

"Oh, no Bob". She's not in the least malicious She i obably 'Perfect Weapon'

"They've - met," she replied | slowly "Pats is terribly taken

they choose should be offered them, pon it would give Pats against me' with vision and purpose will be in angel you've been to her. And I'll great demand Tomorrow and the say for Pats," he went on with (masculine blindness, "that at last There is no need to be discour- she's begun to appreciate you! She aged about Youth's future. Prepare told me not long ago that you were for it. Encourage children to prepare | more like a sister to her than her own are. No, if Pats is having anything to do with - her, it's because she's got some distorted idea of loyalty to you and me Better put

her right on the subject, sweet! Sue was silent. Patsy had hailed Mrs Meade Trenton's advent with figuratively speaking — loud cries of joy and delight. Finding that Cecily's careless generosity was even more lavish than Sue's own, the allegiance of Allen's wife

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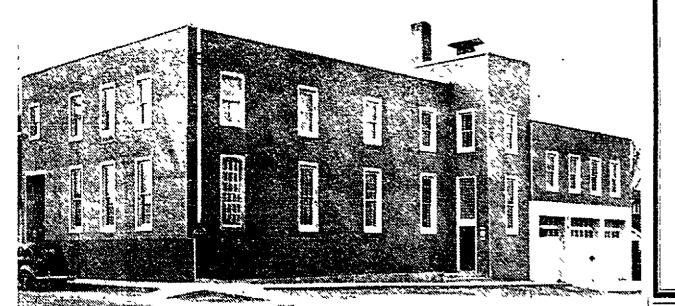
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ing lent is planned at Memorial night. They are Elizabeth Schu-

Presbyterian church beginning macher, Mildred Voss, Mildred Regnext week. Supper will be served enfuss and Jeanne Vandenberg. Apat 6:15, and worship services will pleton; Rosanna Garot and Mar-

Two discussion groups will meet Esslinger, Fremont; Anita Klemm,

each Thursday night, one to be a Bear Creek; Aileen Jackson, Neesymposium on "Putting Religion to nah; Dorothy Van Boogard, Kim-

Work," and the other to be entitle berly: Priscilla Hofman, Marion;

ed "Building a Christian Character" and June Abrahamson, Clinton-

symposium section will have a dif- In receiving their caps 33 girls.

Shattuck, Neenah; Dr. Charles D. they already have completed a 5-

tary of Wisconsin synod; Harold H. day school; and Dr. Thomas E. Kep-

Flory of Lawrence college; Dr. Ir- month probation period.

Heller, superintendent of the Sun-ler, of Lawrence college

Appleton Girls are

cella Barlow, New London; Marion

including the 12 above, became

freshmen in the school, although

Lenten Instituie

take place at 7 o'clock.

led by the Rev. Mr. Bell. The ville.

ferent leader each week, the fol-

lowing being scheduled: S. F.

win E. Bradfield, executive secre-

Aimee Zillmer To be Guest at Dinner Monday

HEN the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly dinner meeting at 5:15 Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room, the guest of honor will be Miss Aimee Zillnier, lecturer from the Wisconsin State Board of Health, who will give a series of four lectures for the feminine public on friendship and marriage each Monday evening in February at the Y. M. C. A. The course is sponsored by the auxiliary.

Since the lecture will begin at 7:30, members of the auxiliary have decided to dispense with a business meeting Monday night and will go directly from dinner to the Y. M. C. A. for the first of Miss Zillmer's lectures. There is no charge for these talks and a capacity crowd is expected. Mrs. Jack E. Kirk, chairman of the project, has selected as her assistants, Mrs. Rolland Nock and Mrs. Lee Rosholt.

Hostesses for the dinner Monday evening are Mrs. Nock, Mrs. Ludw.z Schink, a new member, and Mrs Max Kne.p. A quilt made by auxiliary members last spring will be sold at the dinner meeting. Mis-Gerry Harder will be in charge of

Monday chib will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis. 506 E Atlantic street, Menday afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Small will review a

Mrs. Robert Mitchell will review "My Days of Strength," by Ann Walter Fearn, for members of the Cap club when they meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, 211 S. Oak street.

Cadence club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Flory, 424 E. Brewster street, Mrs. Myrl Davis will discuss "The Romantic Symphony," using Schubert's works as an ex-

Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street, Mrs. Benjamin Russell will present the program.

The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Monday night at | the apartment of Miss Iva Welch

Recent Bride Feted

Contract prizes were won by Miss night at Conway hotel. Tess Holzer, Mrs. Lawrence Bur- Mr. Nansen went on to say that

Miss Theo Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, will entertain at a tea for her sister. Mrs. Miller, Sunday afternoon at her home.

Church Drama Group

Will Elect Officers Election of officers of the Drama- opc." tic club of First Congregational

church will take place at 7:15 Monday night at the church. The group will select an Easter play. Mrs. Lawrence Burley is director of the this country that it is not only

hostess to the Fiction club Monday Ann Miller Downes.

Club Will Present

try 'Tis," which Appleton Delphian club will present the afternoon of termined soldiers and officers, and Feb. 16 at Masonic temple before he pointed out that since 1937 bean audience of invited guests, is tween 50 and 60 per cent of the offi-Breslauer, Milwaukee, daughter of executed. However, Nansen said the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 213 truth must be faced, that an army N. Drew street. Mrs. Eric Lindberg can't shoot without bullets. will play the piano background for Finland needs fighting planes, anthe pageant and Mrs. Howard Can-ti-aircraft guns to fight off the al-

be served after the pageant. afternoon at Appleton Woman's foodstuffs than military supplies, he club, the first of a series of three added, there would be no use to programs on South America was send such things if there were no presented by Mrs. Fred Heinritz one left to cat it. who discussed the western coast of South America.

Lady Elks will play cards next Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday because of Ash Wednesday. Play will begin at 2:30.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. David A. Matteson, 1116 N. Leminwah street.

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Nansen, internationally known ex- world," he stated. Schultz were co-hostesses at a dessect-bridge Friday night at the and townspeople later in the after-quences, the speaker said, "The first nies. home of the former, 6 N. Bellaire noon at Lawrence Conservatory of and main consequence is that Fincourt, in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Music and was one of the speakers land may be saved." He expressed Bernard Miller, the former Miss Leone at the convention banquet of the doubt that aid to Finland would en-Steidl, who was married recently. Wisconsin Constructors, Inc., last danger United States neutrality, and David Bliss, secretary: Alvin Blin-

having worked for years with vic- affairs. Others present were the Misses tims of war and having seen in-Alice Holzer, Carola Trittin, Ruth credible human suffering, but had is ever carried on in this world Meyer, Isabelle Pfefferle and Theo learned that there are things werse without the slightest risk, compar-Steidl, Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. than war through a glimpse be- ing the Finnish situation to that in H. H. Gottsleben. The bride was hind the curtain of Europe today at which one's brother breaks through the "victims of peace" under com- the ice and calls for help. munistic and nazi regimes.

"Finland is fighting against men perialistic ambitions," he said, "This battle means not only to be or not to be for Finland, but also for all Scandinavia and perhaps all of Eur-

Needs Aid Quickly

pearing throughout the United be picked as the very battle field States is to convince the people of they are looking for today. worth while helping Finland but Mrs. William Gallaher will be that it is good insurance to do so, fried lines, Mr. Hansen observed. Nansen pointed out that help does afternoon at her home, 838 E. Alton, not mean only sympathy, for milistreet. Mrs. Nita Brinckley will tary authorities agree that Finland read from "So Stands the Rock," by alone can keep Russia out only on the condition that she get sufficient Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 "Finland stands today for culture

o'clock Monday night at the home against barbarism," the speaker of Mrs. Edwin Losby, 703 N. Su-said, "and therefore the battle she is fighting is our battle, yours and

Patriotic Pageant holding back a military power many times her own strength in a way that is making the world hold its The patriotic pageant, "My Country breath, the pictures the transfer country, he went on, and the process as a helpless, leaderless mob, will be better prepared for unsound

field, Lienasha, will sing. Tea will most daily attacks and to protect her women and children Even if At a meeting of the club Friday some people would rather send

Sees Dangers The United States may not fear invasion. Nansen said, but he cau-

Aleph Zadek

in Brokaw hall. The meeting will be worse than war, fates worse that there are intellectual as well as and the senior divisions of the or-Nansen, Norwegian architect, told tioned his listeners to remember to remember that there are intellectual as well as physical invasions which may be even more dangerous.

HERE are things in this world tioned his listeners to remember that there are intellectual as well as physical invasions which may be even more dangerous.

INSTABLIATION OF the FOX TIV- before tent, memoers may oring that there are intellectual as well as physical invasions which may be even more dangerous.

Brith lodge, will take place at 8:15 their guests. "Crazy ideas go the fastest," he Sunday night at Moses Mortefiore cil chambers of the city hall yester- said, adding that the United States social center. A degree team from day afternoon, speaking on 'Fin- has some people here spreading Milwaukee will install the group, lowing the meeting of Pythian Sisland and the Other Scandinavian such ideas already. "The spreading and the following members of the ters Monday night at Castle hall At Dessert-Bridge Countries in the Present Crisis," Mr. of unsound ideas is a serious quessupreme advisory council of A.Z.A. will be Mrs. C. L. Braun, Mrs.
Maneer son of the late Dr. Fridtiof Nansen son of the late Dr. Fridtjof tion which may involve the whole laking part: Morris Jacobs and Lawrence Brinkman, Mrs. Ben Mrs. A. F. Sauter and Miss Lila plorer, scientist and statesman, also In answer to those who feel that Bernard Holman. Sheboygan. A so-

said that the United States can de-

As to the consequences if United who in cold figuring can sacrifice speaker painted a picture of Fin-States doesn't aid Finland, the ern part of Sweden and Norway. Stating that his purpose in apcome, he said, and Scandinavia will

> The safest place today in Europe is between the Maginot and Sief-Discusses Objections

Discussing the objection some people make against Finnish relief on the grounds that there is an unemployment problem in this country to be handled first, the speaker said that it is an old excuse for doing nothing and added that the same problem exists in practically every country. If Finland is crushed, he He spoke of the almost unbeliev- Sweden and Norway and probably said, the same thing will happen to able manner in which Finland is to the rest of Europe, and therefore holding back a military power many United States will lose her important markets in Europe. There will

and crazy doctrines. In answer to a question from the being directed by Babette Marshall cers in the Red army have been bringing pressure to bear on Washington to grant the Finnish loan, by telief work for moving civilians to safety zones, and by material gifts for war materials. Answering another question as to what effect

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B'nai B'lith lodge advisers include Sam Belinke. Stanley Hamilton, Ely Sires, Morey Malofsky

Nansen said. "If you are looking candidate. for laws against it, you'll find them." and he mentioned the neu-tives was held at St. Vincent hostrality law, but he went on to say ptial after the investiture ceremothat Finland is not a belligerent ny. The candidate has left for and there has been no war declara- Springfield, Ill.

and cards will be placed after the HERE are things in this world tioned his listeners to remember T NSTALLATION of the Fox riv- before lent, members may bring

Plans for a Valentine party Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. William Hillman, 1705 S. Adams street, and for a public card party March 6 at by the Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Arnold, 631 W. Summer street, Prizes at eards were won by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Emerson Turney, Mrs. Louis Hintz and Mrs. Esther Beilke.

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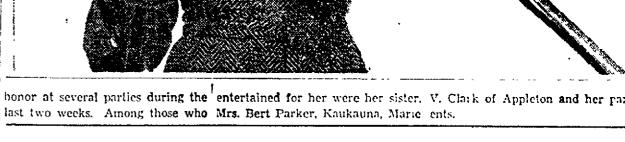
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Mr. Fulcer and his bride will received their friends at the home of the bride's mother during the afternoon and a wedding supper will be served this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Culcer will make their home in Appleton. Among the outof-town guests at the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dodge, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulcer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Jr., Mil-

Zelinski-Remmel

At 9 o'clock this morning in St John's Catholic church, Menasha. the Rev. S. A. Elbert read the service which united in marriage Miss Olive Zelinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zelinski, 828 Milwaukee street, Menasha, and Walter Remmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew maid of honor and Miss Elsie Zelinski was her sister's bridesmaid Frank Remmel acted as best man for his brother. Miss Delores Sylvanowicz' and Miss Margaret Zethy" and the "Ave Maria." The wedding breakfast following the cereon Broad street in Menasha. Mr. tor of Aly Saints Episcopal charles.

Remmel is employed in the LakeRemmel is employed in the LakeMrs. Kenneth Downer, Pittsview mill of the Kimberly-Clark burgh, Pa., a Delta Gamma sororcorporation.

Hett-Dennis

Miss Annabelle Hett, daughter of the bridegroom, at 9 o'clock this him as best man. morning in St. Mary's Catholic | A reception for about 100 The young couple will be at home fraternity. to friends at 7121 Fourth street Klause-Johnson Menasha, Mr. Dennis is employed by the Gilbert Paper company, Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeRoux, Stevens

Morris Spectors' Will Leave Sunday

N. Lawe street, will leave tomor- be Oscar Klause and Harold be held at the Kimball home. Frank Slattery. There were 29 talow for Texas. They will be gone three or four weeks.

visit here with her sister, Mrs. dance at the same place. John Diderrich, 516 E. North street

ter of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Pomerov, 512 N. Division street, a student at Beloit college, is spend-Whittier, whose home is in Kau- Mrs. Harry Tracy, 1433 W. Prospect



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Alice Zuehlke, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street, to Clair F. Miller, son of Mrs. Frank J. Miller, New York City, formerly of Appleton. Miss Zuehlke, ar: supervisor in the three junior high schools of Appleton, is a graduate of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. Mr. Miller, who is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation in New York, is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Phi Delta Thela fraternity.

Remmel, 252 Kaukauna street, Men- His Steleen Holverson was the Highland Park Girl Will be Wed to Seymour Gmeiner, Jr.

linski sang "O Lord I am Not Wor- N a ceremony at 4 o'clock this the Rev. M. A. Hauch performing thy" and the "Ave Maria." The wed- afternoon at the home of Mr. the ceremony. Miss Charlotte Caand Mrs. Edelbert E. Leonard, vill, Kimberly, and Wilbur Zephirin mony was served at the home of the Highland Park. Ill, their daugh- brother of the bride, were the atbride's parents. A large reception ter, Janet, will become the bride tendants. will be held this afternoon and of Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., son of young couple return from a wedding trip, they will make their home; tor of All Saints Episcopal church, street, and the street.

ity sister of the bride, will attend Miss Leonard as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston, also a Delta Gamma, will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hett, 608 Fifth maid of honor. Both girls were street, Menasha, and Fred Dennis, college friends of the bride at son of Mrs. Frieda Dennis, 389 Lawrence. Sue Leonard, 3-year-Pine street, Menasha, repeated their old niece of the bride, will act as den Porce and the Rev. C. B. Van- lia street by Mrs. Melvin Hoffman wedding vows after the Rev. John flower girl. James Gmeiner, bro-Monarsky, Little Chute, uncle of ther of the bridegroom, will attend

Schmalz was the best man. A wed-Appleton to make their home on ner to the immediate relatives at the ding breakfast was served at the North street. He is a graduate home of the bride's parents. home of the bride's parents and a of Lawrence college and took his. A 6-o'clock dinner will be served

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klause, route 2. Ruth Van Berkel, daughter of Mr

of the bride will be her maid of the couple. On Texas Vacation | korn and Miss Joan Johnson will for immediate relatives after the be the bridesmaids. Mr. Johnson's ceremony, and in the evening there best man will be his cousin, Harold will be a reception for 55 guests Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spector, 317 Boe, and the other attendants will Both the dinner and reception will Schroeder.

100 guests at 6 o'clock this evening John Hindman, Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Ivy Milotte has returned to at South Greenville Grange hall her home at Scattle, Wash., after a will be followed by a wedding

Mr. Johnson and his bride will make their home for the time be-Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, daugh- ing on route 2, Appleton,

Zephirin-Tracy

Miss Ella Zephirin, 1009 N. Moring her between-semesters vaca- rison street, daughter of Mr. and tion with her cousin, Miss Alice- Mis, John Zephirin, Brussels, Wis., may Whittier, at Madison. Miss and Carlton Tracy, son of Mr. and kauna, is doing graduate work at avenue, were married at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church,

Wed to Theodore Roosevelt III HER IVORY satin wedding cock, in a long frock fashioned of bride, was maid of honor, and Miss gown, fashioned with a long pointe d'esprit over pale yellow bridegroom, and Miss Leona Karner bridegroom, and Miss Leona Karner

Anne Mason Babcock Will be

antique lace, an heirloom in the silk, will carry freesias in her role sister of the bride, were bridegroom. Babcock family, when Miss Anne as flower gut, Mason Babcock, Rockledge, Glen- Cornelius Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, view, Ken, is escorted to the altar L. I., will be his brother's best man and the bride's brother. Norbert of Second Presbyterian church, and the ushers will be Quentin Roo-Louisville, by her father, George'sevelt, Oysters Bay, L. I, another Wheeler Babcock, at 4:30 this after- brother of the bridgeroom: William noon, to exchange vows with Theo- McMillan, Baltimere, Md.: Abbot dore Roosevelt III, son of Colonel Fey, Boston, Mass.; Courtland Dixand Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on, Jr., Lawrence, Long Island; F Old Orchard, Oyster Bay, Long Is- Sewell Gardner, Charles Symington, the evening a wedding dance will land, N. Y. Miss Babcock's tulle veil and Gordon Palmer, all of Chicago: will be caught in a cap fashioned of Charles Butler, Utica, N. Y.; and the same lovely old lace and she John F. Ducey, Jr., New York City. will carry an ivory prayer book. A buffet supper will be served. with a shower of white orchids. The following the wedding, at Rockyoung people will repeat their vows ledge, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

after the Rev. Teunis Gouwens. bridesmaids, gowned alike in bouf- home to friends at Brownsboro fant frocks of white net and carry- Road. Louisville, Ky. ing arm bouquets of mimosa. The Among the Neenah guests at the

George Wheeler Babcock, Glenview, Preceding the bride to the altar Ky., parents of the bride, Mr. Rooseas Frederick Cowles, organist, plays velt and his bride will spend their. the wedding march, will be her six honeymoon in Florida and will be

girls, who will have garlands of the wedding will be Mrs. H. K. Babsame flowers and tulle in their cock, the Misses Helen and Elizahair, are Miss Peggy Wymond, both Babcock, aunts of the bride, Miss Martha O'Brien, Miss Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Miss Barr, Miss Mary Ann Tyler, Miss Priscilla Gilbert and Miss Peggy Fannette Horner and Miss Polly Kimberly, Miss Peggy Jennings of Harrison, all of Louisville. The Appleton is also in Louisville for

A wedding breakfast at the Canevening in Germania hall. When the Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, dle Glow Tea room followed the

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Dufrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufrane, Sr. 321 Elm street, Kimberly, to George Fuerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuerst, 1518 S. Kernan avenue. Appleton, 1 was performed at the Holy Name given Thursday night for Mrs. Fred church, Kimberly, at 9 o'clock this; Schabo, Jr., at her home on E. Ame-

frane, Jr., brother of the bride, at- Simon, Mrs. Henry Brouillard, Mrs. church, Menasha, Miss Loretta Den- will take place after the ceremony tended the couple. After the cere- Dora Pompa, Mrs. Ray De Wall. nls sister of the bridegroom, was at the Leonard home. Mr. Gmein- mony a wedding breakfast was Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. William the maid of honor and Elmer er and his bride will return to served to the bridal party and a din-

wedding dinner was held at Hotel law course at the University of at the home of the bridegroom's Menasha this noon. Mr. Dennis and Wisconsin, and is in the law office parents, Appleton, for about 50 his bride will receive their friends; of A. H. Krugmeier. Mr. Gmeiner guests. The couple will make its at the Hett home this afternoon, is a member of Phi Delta Theta home in Appleton. A wedding dance will be held at the Legion hall, Little Chute, in the evening,

Miss Doris Klause, daughter of Van Berkel-Kimball

Appleton, will become the bride and Mrs. Frank Hein, 616 W. Col-Point; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Below, and of Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. lege avenue, and Robert Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Birdell Johnson, route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Kimwere out of town guests at the Neenah, in a ceremony at 3 o'- ball, 113 W. Hancock street, will be clock this afternoon at Zion Luth- married at 2:30 this afternoon in the eran church, the Rev. Theodore pastor's study of the First Con-Marth reading the marriage ser-gregational church by the Rev. vice.

Dascomb Forbush. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Klause, twin sister, Lloyd Kimball, Neenah, will attend

honor, and Miss Margaret Fiebel- There will be a wedding dinner Among the out-of-town guests will bles in play. A reception and dinner for about be Gene Weber. Milwaukee, and

Mr. Kimball and his bride will defer their wedding trip till spring. when they will go to Nebraska for two weeks. They will make their home at 113 W. Hancock street. The bridegroom is employed by the John Kregh Paint and Supply company, and the bride has been emploved at the Zwicker Knitting

Karner-Laurant

St. Francis church Holland town, was the scene at 9 o'clock this morning of the wedding of Miss Blanche Caroline Karner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karner, Hollandtown, and Harold L. Laurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurant, De-Pere. The Rev. Cornelius Raymakers performed the ceremony.

Miss Virginia Karner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss maids. Attending the bridegroom were his brother. Francis Laurant, Kerner. Ushers were Richard Karner, brother of the bride, and Leo Pymbrock, cousin of the bride-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and dinner was served to about 90 guests. In be held at Van Abel's ha't

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F EARING that the mild weather of the last few days will ter Gless, Kaukauna. Baufer, 903 E. College avenue. en- Miss Dorothy Petron, local directertained 30 members of the ninth ' grade of Roosevelt Junior High lyn Boettcher, Margaret Plank, school at a sleigh ride party. Fol- Mary White, Betty Ann Heth, lowing the ride the group returned Elaine Buesing, Jane Frank, June to the Coffee Shop for refreshments, and dancing in the French room of Conway hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis chaperoned the

Daniel Pelton and Robert Schmidt entertained their fellow classmates in the fifth grade at Edison school at a sleigh ride party after school Friday afternoon. Twenty-two boys and girls were present. After the ride the group went to school, entertained 22 tables of two months, the Pelton home at 939 E. Washing- cards at a benefit party last night. Other even ton street for refreshments.

The Junior social gathering of ride last night, the young people awards went to Mrs. R. Giebisch returning to the school for refresh- and Miss Agnes Schwanke, bridge

Because she has not yet returned to Donald Bessett, Gwen Mauthe from her trip to Bermuda, Mrs. and Tom Kerrick. Thomas N. Barrows will not entertain at her monthly "at home" auditorium while the others played Tuesday afternoon at her home on cards. S. Union street, Mrs. Barrows has been giving an informal reception at her home the first Tuesday of each month during the school year.

Thirty-six members of ion Lutheran Ladies society surprised Mrs. Minnie Wetzel, E. Hancock, street, Friday afternoon on the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. Games provided entertainment during the af-

The music department of Appleton Woman's club will give a 1:30 dessert-bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Mrs Joseph Griesbach and Mrs. Lacey Horton is chairman and her Matt Paltzer will be co-chairmen of Mrs. L. J. Boyle, Mrs. Agnes Dean,

vies of Alaska and Jasper National played park shown by E. C. Moore' Thursday night at the club house. Next Thursday John Yonan will show movies on Egypt.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, Schafskopf and dice will be played.

A surprise birthday party was den Borne reading the nuptial mass, and Mrs. Meador Brouillard. Those Miss Catherine Fuerst, sister of present were Mrs. Philip Reuss. the bridegroom, and Lawrence Du- Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mrs. Harold Thysen, Mrs. William Rochon, Mrs. Margaret Cleveland, Mrs. Isadore Broullard, Miss Marcella Cleveland, Miss Bernice Brouillard, Mrs. Frank Wegner, Mrs. Max Wienandt, Mrs. Lawrence Schabo and Mrs. Louis Knapp, Appleton; Mrs. Lester Wendt, Kaukauna; and Mrs Oliver Olson, Neenah.

Schafskopf and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Henry Brouillard and Mrs. Fisher, and at dice, to Mrs. Wegner, Mrs. Simon and Mrs.

Winners at the card party given Thursday night at the Legion clubhouse by Sons of the American Legion were, at contract bridge, Mrs. Herbert Farrand and Mrs. Erwin Zumach; at pivot auction, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe and Mrs. Frank Leisen: at progressive auction, Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. August Arens; and at schafskopf. Edward Arndt, Arthur Peters and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Saunder was honored at a shower given Friday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Smith, 1215 W. Winnebago street, Dice and schafskopf were played, with prices going to Mrs. Paul Lundstrom, Mrs Cryille Baurain, Mrs. Omro Miller, Mrs. Harry Witter, Mrs. Denotby Lemke and Hrs. Edward Cich Others present were Mrs. Gerald Berro, Mis. John Zapp, Mrs. Ida Ren.er, Mrs. Aaron Zerbel and Miss Jean

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tor; the Misses Carla Naber, Caro-Porlier, Florence Miller and Mrs. boys, Donald Wulgart and Louis took place.

Contract bridge prizes were won by Miss Petron, Miss Mary White went to Miss Naber and Don Wulgart. A buffet lunch was served.

prizes to Miss Mildred Nichols and

About 60 persons danced in the

Miss Ann Spaay, and dice awards

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Miss Anna McCarthy won the special prize. Winners at bridge were Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. Grant Collins, and at schaiskopf, R. Lehter and Mrs. Daniel Minnick.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the parish hall. Captains, assistants and officers will be in charge of the party.

assistants are Mrs. Nita Brinckley, an open card party which Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor Mrs. Floyd M. Foor, Mrs. John at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St Goodrich, Mrs. Eva Richmond and Joseph's hall. All of the tables will Mrs. Roy Harriman. Reservations pivot and there will be a prize at are to be made at the club house, each table. Contract and auction About 30 persons witnessed mo- bridge and schaksfopf will be

> Mrs Kris Solberg, Merrill, Wisand M.ss Lois Solberg, a student at the University of Wisconsin are weekend guests at the R. C. Ball-stadt home, 211 E. Franklin street.

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The next meeting will be a wieand Mrs. Cole, and awards at hearts son, 214 S. Rankin street, when new versary banquet for its next meetmembers will be introduced to the ing, on March I. club. An officers' meeting was held Thursday night at the parsonage to Cub Scouts of Pack 11, McKinley outline the program for the next

Zion Lutheran church held a sleigh Mrs. P. De Young, court whist March 1, fellowship night March 8, vited to attend. The organization is be in charge.

"Is That in the Bible?" March 15, and a spring frolic March 30.

Fifty members of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church attended a meeting last night in Columbia hall. Schafskopf prices were

their home. Activities of the club lems and George E. Johnson showed for the next eight weeks were dis- movies of a trip to Mexico at the cussed during the business meeting meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. club following the dinner, and a drive of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Frafor new members was planned, day night at the church parlors. The Donald Cole, and the two chore Games and other entertainment program also included a Valentine won by Carl Jahnke and Louis ner roast next Friday night at the Bleick. About 60 persons were preshome of Mr. and Mis. T. E. Orbi- ent The club is planning an anni-

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will be guests et-

New Members Will

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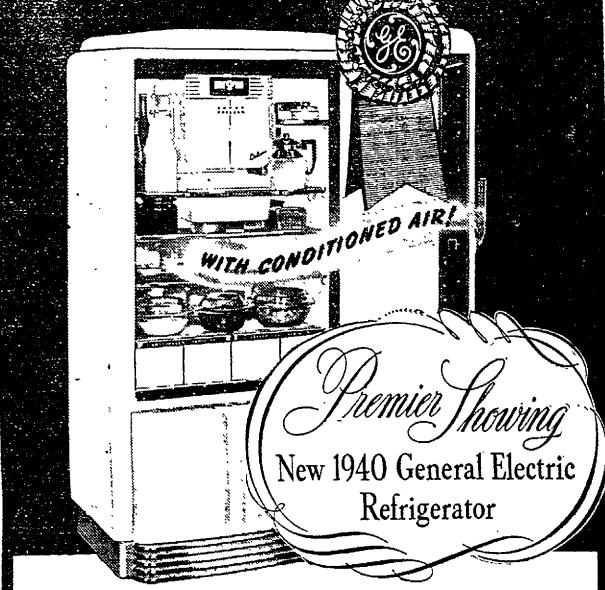
New members will be initiated won by Mrs. Ernest Bellin and Mis. and committees for the year will be L. R. Schwarz, auction bridge announced at the meeting of the awards by Mrs. Walter Bell and Service circle of Appleton King's other snow fall, several Appleton groups hasten to plan sleigh rides. Last night Miss Betty De Baufer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, 903 E. College avenue on Those present wars of First Congregational church at her home. Those present wars of First Congregational church at her home. Those present wars of First Congregational church at her home. Those present wars of First Congregational church at her home. Service circle of Appleton King's Mrs. Mary Donovan, the contract prize by Mrs. P. J. Heenan, and a special prize by Mrs. J. B. Letter. The present wars of First Congregational church at her home. and Mrs. Donald Meyer.

holding an attendance contest between the boys and girls from now

A day of prayer will be observed question bee, prizes at which were at Emmanuel Evangelical church tomorrow. At the 10:30 morning service the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will speak on "The Harvest Is White." and at a vesper service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. R. W. Bei 2, Neenah, will be speaker.

Altar Guild of All Saints Episcothe Rev. and Mis. Dascomb E. Fo.- pal church will meet at 7.30 Mon-Other events to come are a stunt bush at the parsonage at 7.30 Sun-day night in the church parlors. at the school. Schafskopf prizes night Feb. 16, game night Feb. 23, day evening. All young people of Mrs. Leila Mortimer, Mrs. Blanche were won by Mrs. Sam Wolff and and 'Information Please" program the church of high school age in- Graham and Miss Mary Knight will





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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES shawano 45, Clintonville 17

cord crowe of nore than 1.- secred 15 points to lead all scorers 320 persons, the Neenah Red Rockets beyond to the New London High school case team, by a score Poor Grades Hit of 23 to 19 in a tense cume of the Washington High school gym i crelast night. The victory leaves Neemah tied with Shuwaro for first place and New London slope in Reports Current That second place, well in the running

people locked down on the court. Rows of chairs were added and in scholastic difficulties later in the spectators rubbed elbows for stand, day was promised by the athletic ing room. Neenah fans came in large | department. numbers and cars were parked for | Inquiries among participants in

Pues Gets 10 Points

and swishing four out of five free performers, also was predicted. Hesselman and Buxton Kettering basketball squad failed to meet retack, the ace Neenah center collecting 10 points and Kettering 7. While they didn't tally, the diminutive Richard Attitude of the Neenah at a fourth withdrew from the university. Bob Schwartz, of Maditive Richard Attitude of the Neenah at a fourth withdrew from the university. Bob Schwartz, of Maditive Richard Attitude of the Neenah at a fourth withdrew from the university. tive Richard Miller guard, and Ed war in the grown Winkelman, forward, harassed the

ed at the half and went the rest of and Erin Karp, guards. the way without a misdeed.

crowd during the last lap as stalling! ball in New London's hands.

in close but didn't have the range bling. For the losers, Pee-Wee on the strange floor. Hesselman Klitz, acclaimed the smallest per-

first four runnies synd ng the net southpaw center, dumped in a hook

four, I do the first half of the last of the first in the conference might for a 15-round duel with Melio nine of the 12 rounds and belted his gagement. charter uptil Kettering pushed in the total and the focuston of Beacon, N. Y. Around the focuston a helpless, pitiful pulp der-handed shot and Hammerberg taked a pass and pivoted into the

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And Northeastern Conference Cage Race Lawrence Cagers Meet Coe Here Tonight As Schedule Is Resumed

indit when it meets Coe college game seen here in years. ct Ced r Rauds, Iv, starting at 8:15. L. Pet, at Mexander gymnesium There will be only one game.

That hight Coe dropped a 45 to son has sex were against one loss. Rosen deminated the Kohawks

with a blazing start and a strong put their recollections on paper. it should reduce had a 24 to 13 that the lead. Oue cut that marand to seven points early in the cond period, but couldn't stem the only a few times as they prepared for examinations and this week got viniture on the final lap

Football and Boxing Squads are Weakened

rent today that a large number of rickson at the fordwards, Denney's University of Wisconsin athletes had become permanently or temthe largest crowd ever to attend a porarily ineligible for further in- cause the Kohawks have all kinds single basketball game at the New tercollegiate competition as a result of height and use it for pushing London gym. Not since the 1937 of low grades in mid-year examina-

Announcement of a list of those night at Ripon.

various sports indicated the football squad was hit the hardest. Loss Harold Pues carried the torch for of outstanding boxers and wrestlers, along with some minor sports Coach Harold (Bud) Foster has ular in the group.

The Badger cagers left late yesterday for East Lansing, Mich., to meet Michigan State there tonight. The group included: Walter Anderson, Charles Epperson and Warren berg, center and mainstay, left the and Don Timmerman, centers, and Schrage, forwards; Gene Englund game midway in the second quar- John kundell. Ed Scheiwe, John ter with three personals but return- Gallagher, Ted Strain. Claude York

Totals to New London's 3 and tied the man 2, B. Kettering, C. Kettering each score at 12-all in four minutes of one. New London 4, Ross 2, Pues, Meikle-

REED & CO. WIN

the Shawano Indians handed the Pietri Georgi, 168, Los Angeles, Oshkosh, 63 to 12, Friday night at Clintonville High cage aspirants (10). their eighth straight conference loss last night, 45 to 17. Reed who performed at guard and forward for the Shawano five, added 18 207, Pontiac, Mich., (10). mark with 7 field goals and 4 free throws. The Indian's ace got off to a bad start and was off stride the

each with four points. Despite his

from every the's near and ten see to but Shawano in the lead. Another free throw by Zemske fied The electric scoreportd vent here the count out Jim Anderson, with

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AWRENCE college basketball Ardziejewski, Ripon center, played e nference competition to the most scintillating defensive

> Vikes May Be Ragged Lawrence goes into tonight's game

somewhat worn out mentally and 12 accs on to Ripon college Red- hardly in the best shape physically run who improved their grasp on because of the semester exams. The first race in standings. The Crime examinations ended today with several of the cagers among those who

The Vikes haven't been in a game since Jan, 16 when they lost to Beloit. Since then they have worked YEW LONDON — Before a re- C. p., n B'recher of the Redmen in an average of 30 minutes each

However, during the workouts, Coach Art Denney has found reason to speed up the offense and tonight's exhibition probably will be a wild one with not so much Badger Athletes emphasis on "good" basketball. Denney has made the change in his emphasis on "good" basketball. Denoffense in an attempt to compensate for the failure of his deliberate attack of the first half the season.

Probable Starters Tonight's starting lineup probably will show Schade at center, Buesing and Smith at the guards Madison-P-Reports were cur- and Cape or Hammer and Fredtallest men will see plenty of action before the evening ends bein rebounds under their own hoop. Denney scouted the Kohawks last

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By the Associated Press New York - Melio Bettina, 173, Beacon, N. Y., stopped Fred Apostoli, 1703, San Francisco, former middleweight champion, (12). Tony St. Jeseph's, Keshena 1 6 Marteliano, 1391, New York, outpointed Billy Marquart, 135, Chicago, (10). Pete Lello, 1347. Chicago, and Sammy Angott, 1347, Louisville, drew, (10).

Columbus, O. - Jack (Buddy) john each one.
Officials: Robert Kolf, Oshkosh, refer- out Bob Nestell, 190, Los Angeles, Walker, 1931, Columbus, knocked

West Palm Beach, Fla. - Ben

troit, outpointed Johnny Whiters, Los Angeles - Jimmy Garrison, 1411, Kansas City, outpointed Tony

Chavez, 1411, Los Angeles, 10). Philadelphia -- Benny Bass, 1301, Philadelphia, knocked out Norman

free throw line and he hooped only most of the load tying with Art uled at the picturesque "snow bowl" conference. Zemske for high scoring honors here Sunday, has been postponed to Feb. 11 because of insufficient snow. The invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe invaders rattled the locals small size he was in after the rethe rattle si

> Women's entrants included Mrs downhill and slalom title.

will be only one game tonight and it will start at 8:15. (Post-Crescent Photos.) Boxing Records Fall as Resch Scores 36 Points: Zephyrs Win, 63 - 12 FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC the opening minutes of the game, shot, Schuller counted two free

TO START FOR LAWRENCE FIVE

Lawrence college basketeers will resume Midwest conference play tonight against Coe at Alexander gym

Schade, left, big center from Appleton, and Bob Smith, guard. The latter will be replacing Jarvis Lingle,

nasium. It will be the Vikes' first appearance since Jan. 16. Among the Lawrence starters will be Art

Last night Coe dropped a decision to Ripon which, according to reports, couldn't miss the basket. There

54 Mary's Menasha St. John's, Little Chute 5 1 St. Norbert's, DePere 4 St. Peter's, Oshkosh St. Mary's, Oshkosh 0 8 FRIDAY'S GAMES

St. John 27, St. Norbert 21, St. Mary, Menasha 63, St. Mary, Oshkesh 12.

the Zephyr gymnasium. Resch scor-

Resch played an outstanding game. He didn't hog the ball but shot only when he was in position. Farnham Johnson, previous high made a basket, a free throw, and scorer on the team who accounted then missed his only gift attempt for 14 points last night, fed the ball out of seven. Johnson tapped the to Resch. The husky guard sur- rebound in, Resch swished a set passed the record set by Rueben Prunuske, center, who last year

scored 21 points against Neenah. In running up their 63 points on 26 field goals and 11 free throws, Postponed to Feb. 11 the Zephyrs set a new school team LaCrosse—(P)—The Central Uni- Valley Catholic conference record. ted Ski association's downhill and Resch's mark also is the outstand- Latter Won Five Straight, got the only opportunities from the former in the conference, carried slalom championship meet, scheding individual performance in the

ley, winner of the downhill and failed to provide any opposition al- middle west's top-flight teams.

The Zephyrs held the Grey-siers have the best record in the hounds did hold the lead once in which won by two points on a

by Resch. A moment later Resch set shot.

They shot into a 15 to 4 lead in in 16 points without a break. Resch the first quarter and stretched the sank a set shot, Burghardt dropped advantage to 28 to 6 at the half. At in a long shot and Johnson made a the end of the third period the field goal, a free throw, missed a Zephyrs led 46 to 9. Coach Robert gift shot, and made another. Schul-

The Zephyrs counted six field FENASHA — William Resch, goals in the first quarter, three by kosh field goal of the game and senior guard, set a new scor- Johnson and three by Resch. Resch ing record at St. Mary High added two free throws and Griesschool when he scored 36 points as bach counted on one gift attempt. Shawano — Paced by Billy Reed, Brown, 161, Atlanta, outpointed the Zephyrs routed St. Mary of two free throws each by Baymond two free throws each by Raymond Pucci and Richard Johnson.

Resch Sparks Offense The Greyhounds managed to score free throws by Baird and Muza in the second quarter while the Zephyrs added 13 points. Resch

Indiana, DePaul Meet in 'Natural'

Then Nine Straight This Season

Chicago—(1)—There's a basket-Bill Burmaster of the Moon Valley defeat was the eighth straight for ball "natural" on tap tonight in Chi-Ski club, Minneapolis, and Al Lind- the Greyhounds. The Oshkosh team cago's coliseum between two of the

freeze the ball in the back count and DePaul University. The Hoo-

dropped an overtime decision to Southern California and then began another streak that now has reach- St. Therese DePaul wins it will be Indiana's Mt. Olive weight championship briefly be- first defeat at the hands of a non- St. Mary's FEW YORK—(P)—They all stay tween the reigns of John Henry conference team since Branch Mc-Congregational Cracken took charge last season. Evangelical

Four other Big Ten teams face Get the parkers chalk- world, pound for pound, must know quarter more than his foe, Bettina cago, Wisconsin at Michigan State, Mary's,

He was a rugged, confident gladi- last month when this same Apostoli season, but Notre Dame has come seph. It a ... I () in preliminary after, former lightweight champion, took a disputed decision from him on strong since then and figures to The fall of the action of the second of the

> outscore Wisconsin, especially since ball teams of the Church league. That was the purpose of the bout, Bob Schwartz, star forward, was once more tied for first place, will The bout couldn't have gone fur- to find an opponent for Conn in an- ruled ineligible for scholastic defi- clash at 9 o'clock tomorrow night the end of the third period. Howciencies at Madison. Schwartz in the feature game of the week's ever, they couldn't stand the fast

tests.

when R. Johnson counted on a foul throws and Burghardt made a long

with another free throw for Osh- ed Hilbert five off the court. ler took up the scoring with two short goals in rapid succession and Resch followed with two more. Steinfort threw in the only Osh- Appleton Sextet

Resch sank another goal to tie the old scoring record of 21 points as the quarter ended.

record when fouled by Baird early in the fourth quarter and he converted. He dropped in two gift shots without touching the rim and then ran the Zephyr total to 52 with two more field goals, R. Johnson and Steinfort interrupted the Zephyr procession with free throws Menasha but Resch came back with a goal, De Pere Johnson added another, and Resch Appleton scored a free throw and a field

R. Pucci scored the last Oshkosh free throw and Resch added two more baskets to end the scoring for the evening. His mark of 36 points gives Resch a total of 142 for the season. Farnham Johnson is second high with 137 points.

The box score: Oshkosh-13 Griesbach,£ 1 1 2 Muza,t Kluba Schuller,f Ciske F.Johnson,c 0 4 P.Pucci .

s 26 11 17, Totals 1 10 14 throws missed Menasha St. Mary's (4)-Kluba, Schuller, Johnson, Reschi Oshkosh St. Mary'; (11)--Muza,

To Play Cage Feature

PLAYOFF GAMES Feb. 6-Mt. Olive versus St. Jo-

The evening's program opens at 7 versus Mt. Olive.

Kimberly High Humbles Danes

Wakefield, Mich., Here Tonight and Kimberly Sunday

Northern Cagers Will Play Elm Tree Bakers At the Armory

WIS.-MICHIGAN LEAGUE Kimberly Superior Rhinelander Rothschild Ontonagon Ashland Wakefield Marshfield

CAMES THIS WEEK Feb. 3-(Eve.) Rothschild at Su-

Feb. 3-(Eve.) Kimberly at Marsh-Feb. 3-(Eve.) Wakefield at Ap-

Feb. 4-(Aft.) Rothschild at Ash-Feb. 4-(Aft.) Wakefield at Kim-, conference play. The Papermakers

Rhinelander,

tonagon. A PPLETON and Kimberly test and it was only in the final three minutes that Coach Hamann's cagers began to pull away. Wilagain this weekend with Appleton playing Wakefield, Mich., at Arm- with C. Gaffney having 8 and F. ory D tonight and Kimberly meeting the northerners on Sunday af-

ternoon at the village clubhouse. The Appleton entry, the Elm Tree | Christensen's free throw. Red Wil-Bakers, is in third place in the liams and Vander Velden found the standings with nine wins against range with charities with Gaffney three defeats. It hasn't shown since last Saturday night when it de- Denmark with Williams coming feated Ontonagon, except for a practice game recently at the Y. It will be at full strength for the invaders, however, with Jack Sellers, guard, returning to action, Sellers was injured on a recent trip into Michigan.

The preliminary to the Baker-Wakefield game tonight will show a team composed of McKinley and Sacred Heart school youngsters from the south side against Holy Name cagers of Kimberly. The Rev. Vikes muffing a few trying to pull ly team and Ralph Barfel the south three minutes to go, Gaffney, F. siders. They will show at 8 o'clock Vander Velden and Smits went to with the league game at 9 o'clock.

field game with a victory over Hil- the running for first place. bert Thursday night. The contest | The B squad defeated Denmark 1.000 and two free throws and the Baird opened the second half they almost chased the high-power- Papermakers with 11 buckets.

Tonight the Papermakers are playing Marshfield at Marshfield, A | Williams, f win tonight and Sunday will go a long ways toward helping the Papermakers overtake the first place Ironwood club.

To Play Menasha

Resch got his chance to set a new Valley Hockey League Shows 2 Games Sunday Afternoon VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Little Chuic

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS De Pere 4, Appleton 2. Menasha 6. Seymour 3. Waupaca 6, Little Chute 2, (ex-

SUNDAY'S GAMES Little Chute at De Pere. Appleton at Menasha. Seymour byc. .

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Menasha at Little Chute. Appleton at Seymour. Little Chute-The Twin City Red-

wings still are perched in first place as the result of their 6 to 3 win over Seymour while De Pere is right on their heels with a recent win over Appleton, 4 to 2. Little Chute Aces dropped a fast

game to Waupaca 6 to 2 with the George Otto Meats Aces faltering in the final period as Maritime Bar their opponents scored three goals. The contest was the first of a home Bestler (2) W. L. Pet. and home exhibition. Sunday afternoon Little Chute Slater (3)

will trek to De Pere to stop Van Maritime (0) Lanan and company. In their last meeting the temperature registered Otto Meats (2) 789 938 895-2622 15 below but the game waxed hot | Scheurle (1) with the locals losing 2 to 1. Conny Hinkens still is limping around as a result of a pair of badly frozen scores in the latest V. F. W. league feet received that night. With Son-matches. ny Jansen still sporting five stitches 8:00—Congregational versus Mt. on his face, the Aces lineup is crip-

> Appleton invades Menasha to clash with the Twin City Redwings Cunningham cracked 506 for the who lead the league. The game series. should be a thriller although the Redwings walloped Appleton badly in their first meeting,

> Seymour will be idle Sunday and resume play Wednesday evening against Appleton. Jim Sherman's sextet has been improving stead- outscored Scheurle's Tires in two ily and threw a scare into Menasha last week with the score 4 to 3 at series for the losers.

game will have the Congregations

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Kimberly Reedsville Denmark Hilbert

Winneconne

Freedom Hortonville Bear Creek .375 Wrightstown Shiocton LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Kimberly 31, Denmark 20.

Western Division

TONIGHT'S GAME Seymour versus Reedsville at

cagers defeated Denmark last night, 31 to 20, in Little Nine led 9 to 6 at the quarter and 15 to Feb. 4 - (Eve.) Wakefield at 11 at the half. Denmark kept pace with Kimberly in the third quarter Feb. 4—(Aft.) Ironwood at On- and trailed the Papermakers by a 22

liams was high scorer with 12 points Vander Velden 7. Christensen of Denmark led his team with 9 points and Larson had 7.

Denmark drew first blood with scoring on a close in shot. Larson added a gift and two buckets for right back to score two buckets. Gaffney's free throw at quartertime left Kimberly leading 9 to 6.

Williams and Gaffney were sure bets on free throws in the second quarter getting six between them. For the Danes, Christensen's four points and Doede's charity made the game close with Kimberly holding a 15 to 11 lead.

tance throughout the last half. Both squads played fast ball with the work scoring six points and a win Kimberly prepared for the Wake- to keep Coach Hamann's squad in

saw the Papermakers stage their Bees 27 to 5. Kimberly led 19 to best exhibition of the season and 1 at the half. David Smith led the

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Totals 12 3 8 Totals TITLE TO WINNECONNE Bear Creek, 32 to 21. It was Winne-

Making 11 of 44 tries from the field. Winneconne took a 15 to 7 lead at the quarter, led 16 to 9 at the half and 24 to 15 at the third quarter. The game was marred by many fouls with Bear Creek having 18 and Winneconne 17. Each team lost one player via the personal

Turn to Page 13 Pace V. F. W. Circuit

V. F. W. LEAGUE Bestler Bakery Lutz Ice Cubes Slater Furniture

872 837 869-2578 J. Homblette smashed a 210 game

and Jim Brown a 530 series to top Homblette was a member of the Bestler Bakery team that won two

a 501 series for the winners. H. Brown had one game of 204 in reaching his top series as his Slater Furniture team swept a match with Maritime, led by T. Albrecht who

Hockey Scores

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Kaukauna 48. West De Pere 24. New London 23, Neenah 19

BY AL BRAULT

for the conference title. Snawing will test the home-floor invine bility of the Red and White here next Ten nervous players staged a desperately contested battle before regional tournament had so many tions.

the locals, potting three baskets throws to score 10 points. Harland

Red and White plenty. New London came through precariously with four of the five men carrying three fouls at the end of the game. Captain Wally Hammer-

New London Starts Fast The Rockets' spirit sizzled into the Christ'rs'n s 0 1 2 Meik'john ground when the Bulldogs ran away Hertzf'dt, s 0 0 2 with the first quarter, 9 to 1, and opened the second with a 10-point lead, 11 to 1. However, they zoom- Neenah ed back full of fire to tally 11 points;

play. However, they never led. The greatest excitement of the ee: Carl Dochling, Ripon, umpire. game was registered during the last half of the second quarter as New London muffed three chances from the charity line to break the tie. The tempo slowed in the third! stanza as both sides measured their actions and parried for openings. Tensed expectancy hushed the

tactics ended the game with the points to his conference scoring Pues was hot on free throws and counted five points for New Lon- first half. He opened up the last don during the first quarter, three two quarters, dumping in 13 of his on gift shots and two with the open18 points. The entire Shawano team Rahn, 1321, Philadelphia, (1), ing basket on a pass from Ross, outclassed the hapless Truckers and Meiklejohn dribbled through for a were continually intercepting the Downhill Ski Tourney bucket and Ross took a pass and Clint's passes and on several ocpivoted for the hoop for the other easions stole the ball from the Clinpoints. The Rockets shot often from tonville boys while they were drib-

Neenah Ties Score with the gusto of their second pe-bounds and came out with a good riod drive and after Kettering and share of them. Hesselman had brought the score. The crowd, which for a large part to 12-9 with eight points between was comprised of unshaven men' them, the Red and White called dressed in outdoor clothing in pretime out to collect themselves, paration for the big Lumberjack Thereafter they kept the Rockets festival here today, was somewhat more in check but missed three amazed at the end of the first quarchances on personals after Hessel- ter with the Shawano five leading man had tied the score single-hand- by only 4 to 2. Zemske drew first ed with three more points. Ketter- cloud for the Clints with a free ing and He sch an were hot those throw but Jack Anderson, Indian

wire as the record half opened to a long shot put the Indian five in annoy the caser ergers with delay the lead which they held the entire but in two minutes it was werking came. Reed after shooting rather again. Meanwhile Pucs had broken whilly the first quarter and not the ice by dribbling alone to the corpecting started the ball rolling lead which they held. Whitemen free throw and then racing the en- Francisco bellhop, who once was different story.

on technical grounds, Shortly afterwerd Pues unloosed a successful unroop instead to bring a 5-point lead Hesselman gained only a gift shot out of the lat two minutes' shuffle.

BY RANDY HAASE

Detroit-Roscoe Toles, 2001, De- ed 15 field goals and 6 free throws.

slalom Olympic team tryouts here though they did try rather than. The game brings together Indiana Al Lindley, wife of the former hounds to a solitary field goal, a Big Ten against all comers, 10 vic- Mary's Dartmouth star, who for three years long 'hope-to' effort by Steinfort tories in 11 games. Their lone loss R. Johnson 4, Steinfort 2, R. Pucci, bee held the national recomen's late in the third quarter. The Grey-came at the hands of Minnesota, Referee: C. Bauers, Appleton.

Apostoli Is Beaten to Pulp In Bout with Melio Bettina another streak that now has reached in the straight engagements. If st. Therese ed nine straight engagements. If st. Joseph

teoric four-year career.

gering, unable to find his corner. ther-Referee Arthur Donovan, other lightheavy title test.

too long in the fight game. Lewis and Billy Conn, it was a

a left-hander to he be Neeman v to the Clint reservingside folks whispered he look- "I could have gone 25 rounds to tet rates a wide edge over Chicago. Feb. 4 — Winners versus Conin a point of New London 19 to the Conference gregational, the past of New London 19 to the Conference gregational, ward, "I found myself. I don't wanta now in a six-game losing streak. When the gong clanged on the boast, but I'll knock Conn bow-leg- Michigan State likewise figures to 12th round, he was a shambles, stag- ged when I meet him again."

> also decided Apostoli wouldn't go A doctor found Apostoli suffering Jan. 15 by mid-year examinations, feated the Congregationals, 24 to 20, o'clock with the Evangelicals opany further on any other date. only from shock and nervous strain, will be resumed a week from to- while St. Therese tipped the Evan- posing St. Mary's. The 8 o'clock But for Bitina, the southpaw and ordered him to the hospital to night with a full slate of five con- gelicals, 47 to 31. slugger who held the lightheavy-irest.

Zuercher used his entire squad

"Frank Merriwell" field goal in the St. Therese, St. Joe waning seconds of the tilt.

The Irish fell before the Illini, 29- Olive. fore and incomparably better than 42, in their previous meeting this 9:00—St. Therese versus St. Jo-

Manager Larry White and the crowd of 12,000 all made up their toll lay moaning, "I'm sick . . . games. crowd of 12,000 all made up their toll lay moaning, "I'm sick . . . games. second games of the second round minds at the same time. And White sick as a dog . . . I can't breathe." The conference race, interrupted of play. Last week St. Joseph de-

pled.

Brillion 22, Hilbert 21. Hortonville 14, Freedom 13. Wrightstown 42, Shiocton 27. Winneconne 32, Bear Creek 21.

- IMBERLY — Coach Hamann's to 18 score.

The game was a fast, clean con-

Denmark kept within striking dis-

Bear Creek - Winneconne High school basketball team nailed up the pennant in the Western division of the Little Nine conference last night here when it defeated

conne's eighth straight win with two games left to play.

Burns scored 16 points for the winners and Spence 9 for the losers. Homblette and Brown

foul route.

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from Lutz Ice, Max Buske hitting

had 433. Otto's Meats, led by George Otto who pounded a 526, games. P. Ferguson chalked a 499

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Fast Breaks Tip Appleton High Kaukauna Highs

Lose to Fond du Lac, 27 To 24 Despite 12 Free Throws

Oshkosh Sheboyban C. Fond du Lac Green Bay W. Appleton Manitowec Green Bay E. Sheboygan N.

LAST NIGHTS SCORES Fond du Lac 27, Appleton 24. Green Bay West 37, Sheboygan

North 15. Oshkosh 34, Manitowoc 31. Sheboygan Central 40, Green Bay

BY GORDON McINTYRE PPLETON High school basket-

ball team almost won a Valley conference game last night it was another case of "almost" and as a result the records show the Terrors dropped a 27 to 24 decision to Fond du Lac at Fondy. The Terrors counted 12 points

the free throw mark for which they should be complimentfrom the field for which they get no compliments. Their shooting was so bad that they scored only one goal in the first half and Coach Harold Briese, acting for Coach Myrlon Seims who is ill, was ready to commit almost anything to get the cover off the hoop. Aside from that it was Fond du

Lac's use of the fast break which. ruined the Terrors. The Cardinals pulled it for four baskets, a substitute named Klinzing getting three of the goals. In each instance Appleton was a lamentably long ways out of the picture.

Fondy Leads 6 to 0 Appleton opened the game in its

usual rather listless manner and in a few minutes Fond du Lac had scored six points and the Terrors hadn't made the acquaintance of the scorer. The points were two baskets by O'Brien, center, and two free throws. Kliefoth gave Appleton a free throw and then tossed a long basket and the quarter ended with Fond du Lac showing 10 points and Appleton 4, all behind Kliefoth's The second quarter saw Appleton

control the ball much of the time and Fond du Lac treat the Terrors Appleton fied the score at 10-all on free throws. Just before the period ended, Fond du Lac broke out with two fast breaks in succession and a free throw and the Terrors trailed Appleton got a free throw for the

first point of the third quarter but, the of four ringers and three gifts. another fast break saw Appleton Skenadore led the Phantoms with bringing up the rear and Fond du 10 points, the result of four baskets Lac led 17 to 11. Blacher then missed a free throw but Lathrop pushed the ball back through the hoop for Appleton's second basket of the Block t game. A free throw by Burton left the score 17 to 14 for Fond du Lac Alver and then the Cardinals showed Glordana g versatility by dumping two long VanDyke's

Cooper Ousted

Cooper sent Appleton's hopes up with a one-handed push from the side of the floor but a moment latattempting to charge through to Gruneven 2, Smith, Marquardt, Van Sisthe basket on a dribble Gores made time ended 22 to 16 for Fondy Cooper West DePere had collected three personals in the opening quarter and had been on Terror Jr. Varsity the bench in the second period

When play was resumed Burton foth his throw and Klinzing re- 10-all. Bowers got eight points for

Klinzing imediately showed what Fondy. a pest he was by getting a free throw and then sinking a basket when a mate heaved the ball the length et the floor to him. The Smethers ! score then was 27 to 21 for Fond du Spellas f Lac. Lathrop got a basket for Appleton to revive hopes and Burton a free throw but that was all as Wilderman,g 1 Fond du Lac controled play too

Fond du Lac wasn't as smooth offensively as when it opposed Appleton earlier in the season. However, it found the fast break easy against Appleton's rather slow entry, and the instances were enough pone it, will clash at 2 o'clock Sunto turn the tide. Coach Briese of day afternoon at Little Chute alleys. the Terrors used John Bartman. The Appleton team will show Eddie a junior varsity forward, in the last Sternard, Oscar Kunitz, Owen four minutes of the game but he Mackin, Jim Creavin and Earl

CFTP 4 Gores f C Bennett (

Oshkosh - Coach Jack Nuss- hot 37 to 15 licking.

baum's Oshkosh High school Indians held down top rank in the Fox Valley basketball race by beating Man- conference. itowoe, 34 to 31, in a thrilling game here last night Paced by Bixby, who netted 18

points, and Luker, with 8, the Indians were ahead 7 to 3 at the quarter and 21 to 12 at the half, but missed most of their free throws. Manitowoc found its shooting eve and the third quarter score was 28 to 23 Oshkosh. With minutes to go the invaders ran the score up to 28 Jucker f to 27, Oshkosh, when Wolfgram and Mayer, i Krohn found the bucket.

Box score: Manitowoc-31 0 0 1 Krohn.f.

Iola for Seventh Straight Victory Waupaca Edges Out Man-

awa in Final Minutes of Play

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

1.000 .715 .715 Manawa

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Weyauwega 40, Amherst 19. Marion 37, Iola 31. Waupaca 28, Manawa 22. ARION - The Marion Pig-

eons remain undefeated in the Central Wisconsin high school basketball conference when they defeated Iola High in the local gym Friday night by a score of 37 to 31. The Pigeons had things their own way the first half of the game as they led, 14 to 6, in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. halftime. At the start of the sec- them all. The Kaws demonstrated early that ond half Coach Meires put in his they intended to take this game in reserves for Marion and Nelson, stride and they did not relent at lola forward scored some long any time. Within a minute after shots to make the score 29 to 17 as moment later after Joe Bloch count- back strong to pick up 14 points pass. Warren Skenadore, forward, was not enough to offset the much this coming season. got the first points for the Phan- Marion lead. Nelson scored 13 toms by taking Cyril Van Sistine's points for Iola. Nohr and Grunpass and he shot another basket and ner scored seven points each for free throw to account for all the Marion. Marion B's defeated Iola

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WAUPACA COPS

Manawa - Baskets by Chuck Griffith and Mouse Grobolski in the final three minutes gave Waupaca a 28 to 22 victory over Manawa at Waupaca Friday. The Wolves rallied to tie the score in Grunsven picked up a couple of free the final period but were unable to stave off the county seat team closing spurt. Groholski was high Action slowed down in the third, serorer for Waupaca with nine points while Garrity counted seven for Manawa.

In the preliminary game, Manawa's graders defeated Waupaca 4 to 3 and Waupaca B team defeated the junior Wolves, 11 to 8.

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	Grobolski!	3	3		Gerrity f	3	ī		
	Griffith.c	2	0	2	Pietter f	1	Ţ		
	C'toffer n.f	0	1	2	Behnke.c	-	ô		
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,	Totals	10	3	13	Totals	7	δ	ì	

points and Hertz getting a like total McCann each had four points for on six goals and two free throws, the losers. Weyauwega High school cagers whipped Amherst here last night, 40' Freedom seconds by a 13 to 9 count to 19. It was a Central Wisconsin conference game and gave Wega five wins against two defeats

WEGA 40, AMHERST 19

Wega led 7 to 2 at the quarter, 15 to 6 at the half and 25 to 11 at the third quarter.

The Wega Bee team defeated Amherst, 18 to 11.

The varsity box score:

Weyaun ega-40

HG'ne'rb'z,g 2 0 0 Zblwski g 18 4 6 Totals

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 29 Long Island 39, Montclair Teach-

Santa Clara 42, Stanford 40, California 39. University of California at Los Angeles 33. Colgate 39, Georgetown 34 Denver 56, Utah 46.

Washington State 50, Gonzaga 42,

The Citadel 27, South Carolina 26. Alabama 31, Chattanooga 29. Villanova 49, Providence 18 Grinnell 44. Cernell (Iowa) 29 Wyoming 53, Colorado State 40 Montana 47, Montana State 37. Simpson 52, Omaha 35, San Francisco U 43, St Mary's Cality 39

Wichita 45, St. Benedict's 44. Missouri Valley 30, Tarkio 28, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 29 Cape Girardeau Teachers 24. La Cross Teachers 42, Superier (Wis.) Teachers 29.

Northern (Mich.) Teachers 41, Stevens Point Normal 38. Minot Teachers 39, Dickinson (N.D.) Teachers 32. Mayville Teachers 45, Valley City

(N.D.) Teachers 33. Ellendale Normal 44, Wahpeton Science (N.D.) 42,

Bemidji Teachers 36, Moorhead Friday night avenged its hardwood Teachers 31. Oakland City (Ind) 37, Hanever

Indiana Tech 36, Grand Rapids U Howard Payne 59, McMurry 42

Whitewater Teachers 37, Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 35 Central (Mich) Teachers 33, Al-

Michigan Tech 58, Northland (Wis.) 23. Mankato (Minn) Teachers 32, Winona Teachers 30.

South Dakota State 53, North Dakota State 41. South Dakota 37, 1 orth Dakota 34 Penn (Iowa) 41, Buena Vista 25. Dubuque 37, Luther 34, Southern Illinois Normal 37, Ev-

Ball State 54, Franklin 37, Ripon 45. Coe 32. Central (Iowa) 41. St Ambrose 31, a 515 for the losers, Detroit Tech 46, Ohio Chiropody | Areade

Holdout Figure in Baseball



RUTH & RUPPERT: 'Last Scene, Last Act'

the opening tipoff, Karl Giordana, the fourth quarter started. The ture on a two-year contract calling his stand. Ruth would not get a copleading a trio of top scorers, flipped lola boys were out to try to cop for \$80,000 a season. That's the big- per cent above Ruppert's original the second period with two nice other for 38 holes in a sensational ed on a short shot by taking his and held Marion to eight but it player or manager will draw half as and Ruppert would meet, apparent-

Ruth's holdouts and eventual

Kimberly Trims Denmark Cagers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

In the preliminary game, Winne-

HORTONVILLE WINS

from behind in the final quarter and nosed out Freedom by a thin 14 to 13 margin in a Western division tilt of the Little Nine conference here last night. The outcome welds the teams into a second place tie. Freedom dominated scoring as it took a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter, increased it to 7 to 4 at the 2 halfway mark and 11 to 5 at the poured nine points into the bucket in the final stanza. Lamb scored

Hortonville

The box score: Freedom-13 Horionville-11

0 Roesier f Nagreen. 4 Borschele 1 Gehring g 5 3 10 Totals

SHIOCTON DRUBBED Wrightstown -Wrightstown High school cagers drubbed Shiocton by

a 42 to 27 count in a Western division game of the Little Nine conference here last evening. Wrightstown took an 8 to 4 edge at the end of the first quarter and boom-Laughlin paced the winners with 15 points on 6 field goals and 3 Yankees and Buck Newsom of De-

nine points on four buckets and a Johnny Mize, the National league charity throw. Play was rough and a total of 36 fouls were called Wrightstown seconds downed Cincinnati first sacker, may get be-Georgia Tech 34. Louisiana State Shiocton reserves, 16 to 7, in a pre-tween \$15,000 and \$20,000. liminary tussle.

The box score:

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BRILLION IN CLOSE ONE

Brillion—Brillion defeated Hilber! here last night in Litle Nine conference play by a 22 to 21 score. The score was tied at 21-all with three minutes play remaining and Rusch put Brillion in front with a free

Brillion led 6 to 4 at the quarter and in the second period enjoyed a 7-point lead for a few minutes. Hilbert came back, however, and the half ended 15 to 13 for Brillion The third period score was 20 to 17

i lieuse.

Arcade Pin Boys Win

of 2,236 to 2,132.

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Rusch e

The Bullion reserves won a 13

Schmidiekofer Cracks 770 in Match Bowling

s 5 s series as Calumet Brew Co. beat the Barn Tavern at Chilton Thursday night, 3,272 to 2,686 Twelve Corners Match were: J. Trans, 229, 202, 216, 647, Other brewing company scores

The Arcade pin boys swept a M. Casper, 212, 213, 198, 623; L. match with the Twelve Corners pin Steiner, 201, 257, 210, 668. L. Koller boys on the Barn Tavern alleys last turned in games of 207 and 200 in night and won by a total pin score hitting 564. E. Grassl cracked a 249 game to

series for the winners and F. Meltz, a 577 series, P. Clausen had 215 and F. Kroiss 220. 728 770 738-2236 Calumet Brew 1079 1146 1047-3272

St. John Downs St. Norbert in See-Saw Affair Merry Rollers Margos Jolly Five

Free-for-All Breaks Out. As Dutchmen Win by 27-21 Score

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John High school cagers defeated St. Norbert cagers, 27 to 21, in a rip snorting contest which saw a cou- league last night at the Y. M. C. A., Hughes and Bendt ple of players being ousted for get- and G. Mortell a 187 game as the Hooks and Tony ting too personal with each other Jolly Five took two from the Pin Leath Fur. Co. and a free-for-all started between Busters, led by Marie Lange, whose Miller High Life the locals and the visitors as the 188 game was best of the evening. game ended. Only through cooler and who finished with a 490 series. heads was a general battle averted. M. Reitzner bowled 545 as Margos 1 A total of 28 fouls were committee took two from Merry Rollers, paced Johnson's Hatters ted with C. Seustan, Manawa, ref- by H. Getschow who had 446. eree, controlling the game well de-

spite the fast play.

The first period ended 5 to 4 with the visitors in the lead. The Dutchmen led, 11 to 10, at halftime. The locals still led, 20 to 14, at the end of the third period.

St. Norbert opened scoring as Koehn converted on free shots. Collins scored three gift shots in a row while Connie Vanden Heuvel toopstartled the baseball fraternity by and threatening to quit baseball, ed a onehander on a pivot shot to getting Col. Jake Ruppert's signa- The Colonel held just as firmly to end the period in favor of the

> long shots and Connie Vanden Heu- golf match, I'm almost moved to vel followed with a side shot to ask how long this has been some Steenis (2) ly in an entirely accidental manner, raise the local points to 10. Joppe scored a field goal and followed with a tree toss to show 9 points for dence that a battery of cameramen the losers, Jim Vanden Heuvel and hole must have been important to happened to pass by and shoot the Hoffmeister of the Squires con-Patty, for it gave her her fifth con-Colonel and the Babe in a dozen as- tributed free shots as the second pe-

Fireworks Begin The fireworks started in the third

Ruth signed the all-time high 80 period with Collins taking the tipgrand contract on March 10, 1930. temporary lead. Jimmy Koehn Both players and club owners are reluctant to discuss salaries but fouls as the Squires roughed him other limp witnesses are saying the last night. Paced by Roblee, Johnfrom reports drifting around it ap-In the next melee Madiol and same. pears that Joe DiMaggio or Hank Koehn had a double foul called on Greenberg likely will be the top them with Madiol scoring. McCabe broke away to score a

around \$27.500 last year, is due for a raise while Greenberg, whose home run production fell off in 1939, probably will be slashed. The Detroit ond shot, Joppe left the game on ed. veteran, who likely will leave first four personals and Hartman, who base for the outfield this year, supreplaced him, converted on a free posedly gathered around \$40,000 in toss to end the third period, 20 to 15. salary and bonus after his four-base At the start of the final period, Collins and Connie Vanden Heuvel The Yankees likely offered Diwere ousted for not controlling their tempers. Harold Dercks scored

Maggio \$30,000 but he probably will get a bit more. Word from Detroit a side shot and Jim Koehn followis that Hank will be given between ed with a long shot for a 24 to 15 \$25,000 and \$30,000 with a good sized lead. Hartman and Madiol scored a other today at nearby Hollywood. bonus to kick his total higher if he Bob Felier should top all pitchvel. McCabe, and Koehn convert- to. ed on free shots as the Squires attempted to stop the locals' stall, didn't miss a putt that she reason- the losers. Based on unofficial reports the

to tie St. Mary's Menasha for the missed.

loop title with the Zephyrs still to meet the locals here on Feb. 21. Last season the Duichmen were co-champs with St. Marys. The opening game of the evening

saw Troop 31 Boy Scouts of Kaukauna defeat the local Troop 52 Mervin Wildenberg tied up the score, 13-all, in the final seconds on, 21 to 16. The score was tied at 4- and 521 series, a free shot to send the game into an all at the quarter with St. John Clover Farm extra period. Kramer scored the leading by 11 to 8 at the half. In Clark's Cleaners in two games as overtime with three seconds left.

The box score: 2 Langef'd f 2 Dowling,f 2 Joppe.c Dereksf

Bob Johnson, Philadelphia H.V.Henvilg 2 2 2 a magiong

C Bressers.f Risiaulf McCarty .: 0 R.V'Heuv'l.g 3 D'Grootg 1 C.V Heuv 7.6 0 0

> V. F. W. PIN MATCH Six teams of the V. F. W. league from Milwaukee, succeeds Joe will tangle with six quints from Agee, who took over in midseason the Oshkosh V. F. W. league in a last year after Leo Mackey was susspecial tourney at Eagles alleys in pended on a charge of attacking an Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

... The Bexing Managers' associa-

tion picketed the 20th Century

Sporting club yesterday because

Familiar Ring

all last fall?

Guerts, Lange Lead in Good Fellowship Loop GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Fifth Miami-Biltmore

Championship

BY GAYLE TALBOT

That Patty won the second extra

When it was over Betty, the na- series.

tional champion, said: "The better

golfer won-I'll tell you that."

St. Joseph Cagers in

six for St. John.

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The box score:

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of golf they played yesterday.

Marges (2)

232, 633 High in

Merchant League Pin Busters (1) 748 717 729-2194

Jolly Five (2) 734 734 760-2228 Johnson Hatters Take Team Honors With 1.-724 675 718-2117 051 Game, 3,140 Series

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Verena Geurts hit a 504 series, highest in the Good Fellowship Checker Lunch Schuessler's Weather Strips 34 Clover Farm Stores Al. Brandt Tavern Coca Cola Co. Weyenberg Dairy Checker Cabs Steenis Transfers 38-Hole Victory Clark's Cleaners

> Lunch (2) 890 922 977-2789 Weyenberg (1) 947 874 884-2705 Cabs (1) 918 945 897-2760 879 946 915-2740 Clark's (1) 929 890 959-2778 Clover (2) 907 929 1025-2861 Hatters (3) 1045 1041 1051-3140 936 960 952-2848 916 961 947-2821 Schuess, (2) 918 1005 927-2850 948 1004 999-2951 Coca 1 968 921 920-2809 935 979 986-2880

> > 887 897 885-2659

ALLY ROBLEE smashed a high individual game of 232 vidual series during Merchant scored four free shots in a row on match as I ever saw, and a lot of league matches at Arcade alleys son Hatters took team honors with Betty and Patty, a couple of 21- cames of 1,045, 1,044 and 1,051 for a year-old girls, put on a match to re- 2,140 series and score a 3-game win member, all right. Under the sort over Telephone Company, Bolsterside shot and Harold Vanden Heu- of pressure that has wilted many ing the team was Dr. M. Goeres vel converted on one of two free a man golfer, and over a course; with a 214 game, R. Hauert with 212, shots with Connie Vanden Heuvel that is long and exacting, each shot A. Johnson with 205 and E. Sternard tipping in the rebound on the sec- a pair of 76's, with no putts conced- with 204. Tops for the losers was

> med Leath Furniture company as And, exhausted as they were Ted White tripled 550 and F. when the match ended, the two Bendt thumped 201. High for the Wisconsin Auto Wrecking com-

Hughes and Bendt grand slam-

pany made it three straight over singled 197. Mike Sakallaris slap-For 35 consecutive holes Jameson, ped 546 and Wassenberg hit 190 for

with Hartman shoving in a long ably could have been expected to Steenis Transfers won the odd highest paid players for 1940 by shot in the dying seconds of the sink. Then, on the thirty-sixth game from Coca-Cola as Melvin hole, needing only to sink a simple Schneider grooved 207 and 574 and The win gives the locals a chance six-foeter to win the match, she L. Murphy counted 206. George

Teicher topped the losers with a 206 single and 543 series. Kroiss Leads Way Schuessler Weatherstrips took Win at Little Chute

two games from Hooks and Tony as St. Joseph Catholic school fresh- Frank Kroiss collected games of 203 and 201 for a 567 series and L. Kug-

vey Sackett hit 179 and 514. Elmer Selig counted 201 and 565 for the Checker Lunch picked up two

games from Weyenberg Dairy as Ed Quinn thumped a 225 game and 534 series. George Grimmer mainstayed the losers with a 202 game and

Joe Reagan Sparks Eastern League With 229 Game, 601 Total

Jelumbia 811 890 811-2512 920 904 943-2727 Fordham

Carrying a handleap of 48 pins, Joe Reagon annexed individual

in eithe losers was W. J. Lawfor with a 200 game and 539 to-

worth of publicity and the \$15,-

Wats in hit 193 and Dr. Gloss counted 542 for the winners. Tops for the losers was B. Manser with a 220

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Remain in Race FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE With 48 to 24 Win Giordana Sets Scoring Pace With 16 Points; Alger Gets 12 BY BOB DESNOYERS E PERE - Kaukauna High school cagers, with a propen-

sity for high scoring, did not disappoint their supporters in their match with West DePere here last night. They swamped the Phantoms under a 48 to 24 score to post

their sixth victory in nine games and keep in the scramble for a high

Phantom points in the first quarter. B's, 22 to 4. Between his shots, Block and Giordana garnered enough points to give the Kaws an 11 to 5 advantage before the period ended. Alger Is Big Help

With Bill Alger, lanky center, knocking down West DePere passes, taking a majority of rebounds and doing some nifty shooting while not otherwise occupied, the Kaws rang the count to 27 to 13 at half time. Block and Giordana, also Bill Ranquette, guard, and Don Biselx, contributed to the scoring with field goals and an occasional free throw. Skenadore and Smits managed to break through the Kaws' tough defense to sink the only baskets for Phantoms, while Harold Van

Giordana and Tissen were matched by Van Grunsven and Skenadore, to put the count at 33 Alger sparked the attack in the final quarter, during which the invaders peppered the hoop for Giordana, while leading his team in scoring with 16 points on five

quarter, in which field goals by Al-

field goals and six free throws, was not guilty of fouling an opponent baskets and two free throws, and Bloch was good for 11 points by virand two free throws.

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1 Luchke.s Giordana 2. Ranquette, Tessin, er left the game on personals when Spice West DePere 8. Skenadore 3. Van

Takes Close One, 18-14 took a tipped ball from Lathrop. Fond du Lac - Although playing pivoted and scored Fondy erased without John Bartman, high scorthe two points but a moment later ing forward who was with the first Heid repeated Burton's stunt for a squad, Appleton High school's junbasket and when Kliefoth got a free for varsity won an 18 to 14 decisthrow the score stood 24 to 21 for ion over Fond du Lac here last Fond du Lac. Gores left the game night. Each team made six field on the personal which gave Klie- goals. The score at the half was ers 21.

Appleton and Spallas seven for

The box score: land Jayvees-11 | App. Jayvees-1 Bromond e I Gregorius,g

6 2 12 Totals MOOSE TEAMS TO ROLL

Appleton and Kaukauna Moose bowlers, scheduled in a match several weeks ago but forced to post-

15 2 10 Totals Green Bay - Green Bay West

boygan North via administering a 33 The loss keeps Sheboygan at the 33, bottom of the Fox River Valley! Outstanding scorers were Wests' Powers and Kitchen, with five two pointers each.

club for an early defeat from She-

Coach Frosty Ferzacca's team ma 32. smothered the invaders in the first Box score: Green Bay-37 Shebos gan-13

0 Nelson,f Rackow f.g. 1 Suess,f 0 Kitchen,c Misporie,g 0 Ristaule 2 Koeppen g 4 0 0 Wisten'n g

Babe Ruth Still Greatest **Marion Defeats**

YORK - (P) — Baseball's agreements were staged with all the holdout and holler have are defined holdout and holler boys are definess of a Broadway theater in full cry again with screams production. The first act saw Ruth Collins converted on a free shot. over salaries that bring to mind the get an offer from Ruppert and dis- Dowling looped a short shot while place in the Western division of the first quarter and, 23 to 8, at the feat of the greatest gold-digger of dainfully fling it back. In the several scenes of the second act Ruth It was just 10 years ago that Ruth would be shown holding his ground

gest salary in baseball history. No offer. Then, in the final act, Ruth

In Little Nine

conne seconds won a 25 to 11 ver-The box score:

11 10 17 Tota's

has a big year. ers with his \$27,500 figure.

position should read something like game. end of the third frame. Hortonville \$27,500. Catcher-Bill Dickey, New York Yankees, and Gabby Hartnett, Chi-Weyauwega-With L. Grancorbitz six points on three buckets for the cago Cubs, around \$25,000. (Part of scoring seven field goals for 14 winners while Willard Garvey and Gabby's pay comes from managing the Cubs)

First base-Jimmy Foxx, Boston, reserves defeated \$20,000 up. Second base-Charles Gehringer,

> Third base-Red Rolfe, Yankees, Shertstop-Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox, \$25,000, and Luke Appling. Chicago White Sox, \$18,000. (Part of

under St. Petersburg's warm sun.

Of course, it was just a coinci-

sorted poses as they smilingly

agreed on terms. It was in a simi-

lar scene in St. Petersburg that

DiMaggio Top Man?

DiMaggio, who probably

All-Greenback Team

paid performers in 1940.

splurge in 1908.

Cronin's pay comes from managing the Red Sox.) Outfielders-Joe DiMaggio, N. Y. Kochn ! Yankees, \$30,000 up; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, around \$30,000; Joe C.V. Henville Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, \$20,- Verstegeng

Athletics, \$20,000. Some of the players mentioned above have not signed but the figures shown are what sports writers believe will be tops for them.

Paul Derringer and Bucky Waled to a 34 to 13 lead at halftime, ters, Cincinnati's pitching princes, Shiocton stiffened in the third quar- will draw between \$20,000 and \$25,ter and held the locals to two 000. Bill Lee of the Cubs may get Villeshit! points while collecting seven. Mc- \$22,000. Lefty Grove of the Boston Kramer,f Red Sox, Red Ruffing of the N. Y. gift shots. Mantz led Shiocton with troit will pull down \$20,000 or more. batting champion of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Frank McCormick,

LaCrosse Peds Lead In Teachers' Circuit Superior - P-LaCrosse Teachers college, by defeating the Superior Teachers last night, 42 to 29. climbed to the top rung of the Northern division Teachers College conference basketball standings. It was the first defeat of the season

Houghton, Mich. - &-Michigan Tech's basketball team everwhelmed Northland college of Ashland. Wis., 58 to 23 here last might.

for Superior.

Teachers college edged out the Platteville Teachers, 37 to 35, in a southern division teachers college conference basketball game here last night. The lead changed hands

Marquette, Mich, - J'-Northern Michigan teachers downed the Cen- mile in 411 and they say he's tral State Teachers college cagers of washed un . For crying out lour Stevens Point, Wis, last night, 41

H. Schmidlekofer cracked a 770

Norm Dresang turned in a 477 pace the Barn Tayern team with

Cunningham Runs 4:11 Mile Yet They Say He's Through

Honey in Dan Topping's book. EW YORK - P- Jim Norr. . . . And while we're gossiping. Chicago boxing and bookey was the Umpire Dolly Stark tyeoon, already has his bia elopement postponed, or what' in if the bankers decide to sell the White Sox. . . The books are send-. . . Only repercussion to Larry ing Joe Louis cut at 1-5 over Ar-MacPhail's Boston "blast" was turo Godey, . . Temmy Farr cabled that Judge Landis played 12 Jee Gould yesterday he can sail it holes of golf yesterday instead once and to line up Leuis as seen as of his customary nine. . . The possible. . . This was good news for day after Elbie Fletcher bought Mike Jacobs . . We'te among those a pair of skis and tried 'em out augh ng at the crepe hangers who once the Pirates wired him to are bosy country out poor Glenn Cunningham . . The guy gallers a

Mike Jacobs charged the boys \$1 to 000 bonus, Benny doesn't turn tax on their complimentary tickets out to be the real M'Coy." Dan Tehan, former Navico Now it's the Tennessee basstar, and one of the midwest's to ketball schedule they're blastgrid officials, will unitate a staring. . . This time it's an inside American association this year job. . , J. H. Smith, Jr., sports Odditorium editor of the student publication, complains: "It seems sally to meet a lot of set-ups in bas-

George Giamaes, North Caro, na lected 583 and Baab hit 228 for the U's star center, is so near-signted lesers. he has to back off ten feet from the Princeton downed Yale in two

Today's Guest Star

"Horrible thought: Suppose

now, after the million dollars

Si Burick, Dayton (O.) News

ketball."... And in football. too, Bud, and where were you Boy Cullenbine, another freed Henry P. Iba, their superstitions game and 566 series. Tiger farm hand, is asking \$17.-000 for his services, Bidding is light, Joe M'Carthy and others Nelson capture of the Carleton core Schmatt grooved 199. High for the rate him a better prospect than lege cagers, was so named because losers was Joe Hantschel with

Defeats Betty Jameson for Miller (2) Coral Gables, Fla., -P-- After having watched those two healthy. husky youngsters, Betty Jameson

secutive victory in the Miami-Biltmore tournament. But to me the Hughes (3) 897 910 900-2707 901 964 1010-2875 astounding thing was the brand If this were a sample, women's golf need not necessarily be boring. This was as exciting a golf

Brandt 10

girls quietly and without any long losers was Ken Pinkerton with a dickering agreed to play an exhibi- 203 game and 544 series. tion 18-hole match against each long shot and a short shot to close mainly because Johnny Farrell, the Al Brandt Tavern as Morey Maloisthe gap, while Harold Vanden Heu- former open champion, asked them ky totaled 539 and J. Gmeinwieser

man cagers staged a fourth quar-Scours, 16 to 15, after an overtime, ter drive last night to defeat St ler toppled 209. E. Jennerjohn was John sophomores at Little Chute, high for the losers with a 211 game

winning point for the visitors in the the third quarter, St. John still held C. Brockman counted 195 and 538. a 15 to 14 margin. Bleier had six Dick Wenzlaff paced the losers with points for St. Joe and Heesakker a 231 game and 579 series. Miller High Life scored a 2-game win over Checker Cabs as Har-St. John Sophs-16

In Penn State League McKeesport, P2. - (3) - Elmer Klumpp, a catcher with New Or-

leans of the Southern association in EASTERN LEAGUE 1939, has been named pilot of the McKeesport nine of the Penn State association. Klumpp, who hails Navy Pennsylvania Celumbia

> 833 916 813-2562 849 879 863-2596 912 914 854-2680 Yale (1) Princeton (2) 930 816 907-2653 837 884 809-2530 Notre Dame (2) 833 847 907-2587 Pennsylvania 869 892 903-2661 867 907 848-2622 Personia (1)

> stills during Eastern league matchis at Fiks alleys last night. Ton team totals were turned in by Princeton with a 903 game and Fordbam with a 2,727 series. Fordham grand slammed Colume a a. Reagan hit his high marks.

At a cook two games from Pittaourg to maintain its league lead.

game and 570 series. Notre Dame won the odd game from Pennsylvania as A. Jones counted 187 and 531. Rotter col-

basket to shoot accurately ... When games as J. Bushey rattled a 199 the Oklahoma Aggies were their game and 593 series. G. Arthur thirteenth cage game in a row, mainstayed the losers with a 206 coach, ordered that the win go into. Harvard, won, two games from the records as No 12 ... Quante Navy as Search totaled 559 and

701 716 715—2132 Barn Tavern 836 910 940—2686 B. M.C. . They say it's Sonja he was the fifth of six children. [221 game and 572 triple. __ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Slated for April New London-Mrs. Matt Saindon entertained at a surprise party at a sur

New London Groups Map or of the birthday anniversary of Preliminary Arrangements for Meeting

New London - Plans to accomodate a seventh district convention J. Laux and Mrs. B. Buit. of Federated Women's clubs here April 10 and 11 are being made jointly by the Wemen's Civic Improvement league and the New London Wemen's Study club Committees are being appointed by Mrs. Carrie Heoper, president of the league, and Mrs. Harold Zaug, head of the study club. The convention will draw delegates from as far north

sale will at least equal the \$200 week. mark reached last year. Many contributions have not been returned and the committee expects to receive more before the final report

ial meeting at the Mesonic Temple. Frank will be hostess. Monday evening, Hostesses will be stad and Mrs. John Yost.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert be resumed after Easter.

New London Bees

school fledgling cagers victimized hostess next week. the New London Bees with a 27 to 16 victory for their tenth straight way, 5 to 2, 16 to 4 and 17 to 11 at the quarter marks. The Red and club next week. White missed 10 out of 16 free throws while the visitors convert-

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District Parley Mrs. Joseph Castagner Is Honor Of Women's Club | Guest at Party; Card Clubs Meet

her home Thursday evening in honher mother, Mrs. Joseph Castagner, Six tables of cards were played and prizes in schafskopf were won by Mrs. George Plant and Mrs Ellen Herres, in five hundred by Mrs. P. Prizes were awarded at each table when Mr. and Mrs. George Dem-

ming entertained the Thursday Dinner club this week. Honors went to Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, R. J. McMahon and Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, The F. L. Zaugs will enter-

Mrs. Martha Jessie had the Neighas Antigo, south from Berlin and borhood clab at her home Thurs-Preliminary work was discussed dey and Mrs Hersil Frank were exby the league at its tecular meets the guests. Mrs. William Brensike ing Thursday evening.

A report on the anti-tuberculosis prizes. Mrs. Paul Schulz received seal sale by Mrs. John Maloney, the traveling prize, Mrs. Lettie Kluchairman, indicated that the 1939 cheski will have the club next

Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg was a guest of the Post Office club when Thursday evening and Mrs. E. M Donner won the brize, Mrs. Bert The Order of Eastern Star will Haskell receiving the traveling hold its monthly business and soc-prize. In two weeks Mrs R. V.

Miss Mildred Carter, chairman. The Liesure Hour club held its Miss Myrtle Wilke, Mrs. H. P. Rek-last meeting before lent at the home St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal 1y McDaniel, Mrs. M. H. McDonnell Christmas vacation. (Carter-Hanson church will meet at 2.30 Monday and Mrs. A. F. Christ, Meetings will Photo)

Mrs. Will Gehrke was hostess to the West Side club yesterday afternoon and had Mrs. L. A. Ziebell as a Drop Preliminary guest, Mrs. Otto Stern and Mrs. Arthur Bunke won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Herman Ladwig will en-

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt had Mrs. Arthur Jennings and Mrs. L. M. Wright as guests when she enter-tained the Neighborhood Contract Bridge club at her home Friday af-New London - Neenah High ternoon, Mrs. C. D. Feathers will be

Mrs. Harold Zaug was a guest of conference win in a preliminary the Friday Bridge club at the home game at the Washington High school of Mrs. H. C. Schmallenberg yesgym last night. The future Rockets terday afternoon. The prize was led with a polished attack all the won by Mrs. James Lockycar and Mrs. Earl McPeak will have the

> entertained as guests of the Sunset club at the home of Mrs. Lottie, Joubert Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Breitenfeldt won Lutheran Men's club loop when Building and Loan Body the prizes with Mrs. George White they took two games. Captain taking the traveling prize. Mrs. George Krueger led his quint with Breitenfeldt will entertain the club a 524 series. Arnold Schmidt of the ed president of the Chilton Buildat her home next week.

G. E. Lutsey.

New London Churches

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Koller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30. Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. B. L. Marceil, pastor. Services and sermon at 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH New London service at 11 o'clock, day evening. The young men's com-Sunday school, 9:45: Stephensville services at 9:30; Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

Sand Your Sidewalks

SUN. - TUES. - WED.

· Neenah ·



science and mathematics instructor at New London High school for 15 years, this week received his master of arts degree in physics and education from the University of Iowa, Vorba came to New London after graduation from Iowa in 1925 and has spent summers studying also at Columbia University, New York City, and Lawrence college

In Plywood Loop

Scores 570 Series to Help Cubs Take 2 From Dodgers

Captain Hank Bessette pacing his quent visitor here since. losers with a 212 game and 542 to-

Men's Club Lague Krueger's Five kegled Lippold's Five for a first place tie in the A. J. Pfeffer Is Head of counts of 184 and 468.

Mrs. R. C. Dauterman was hostess | Melvin Wolfrath pounded top ef- organization Thursday evening, nothing happened. Either the stucker of the E. O. U. club at a 6:30 dinner fort of 532 and 212 for Sawalls as Charles Krug was chosen vice pres- dios lost interest or else John fail-5 6 5 at her home last evening. In two the quintet gave up a third place tie weeks the group will meet with Mrs. to Meshkes with two defeats. Boes- and E. E. Pohland, treasurer. es kept ahead of the trailing Marzinziks by taking them two games.

Lutheran Congregation **Buys Playground Land**

New London - The Emanuel Lutheran congregation has pur- guished a chimney fire at the home chased the home and property of of F. M. Griswold at the corner of the Jacob Geisheimer estate at 918 Smith and Warren streets about Lawrence street to enlarge the 7:30 Friday morning. There was no Lawrence street to enlarge the damage. school playground area. The house transactions.

Agriculture Group to

Hear Talk on Etiquet New London-Miss Alice Good-

rich, assistant home economics instrucotr at Washington High school, will address the Young Men's Agriculture association on the subject of etiquet at the monthly social of Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor, the group at the high school Mon-

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'The Black Ace' to be Staged Evening of Feb. 6 at Marion

Marion-The high school Thespians will present the first mystery melodrama put on by the school in four years. The title is "The Black Ace." The plot is built around the murder of Nioma Hopeworth.

The cast: Philip Martin—John

Buhr; Alice Martin-Harriet Lacy; Lydia Halsey-Ruth Buhr; Ronald Carey—Ned Nehring; Stanley Peters—Ray Brockhaus; Louise Oakley—Rosemary Daley; Myra Conklin—Winifred Hofman; Tom Newbury-Jerry Wulk; Estelle Hannar-Lois Pockat; Royce Bradley-Ken Shauger: Inspector McKenzie-Oren Adams; Harry Ryan—Bill Olson; Cora Flint—Mary Meyer. "The Black Ace" will be presented Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the city hall

St. John's Lutheran church will have German services Sunday morning at 9:30 with Sunday school following at 10:30. On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7, English Lenten services will be held at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Mees was hostess to

the Joker club, Thursday afternoon. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. L. M. Devaud, and Mrs. Wal-

The Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dedolph, Thursday evening. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. E. S. Rogof Mrs. John Nugent Thursday eve- at Appleton. He took his master's ers and Mrs. Will Borchardt. Mrs. nulg. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hen- exams at lowa during the recent Clara Michaelis received the float-Mrs. L. M. Devaud entertained the

Ace of Clubs at the home of Mrs. P. A. Michaelis Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. S. Byers received the high and floating prizes and Mrs. Joe Miller received second high prize.

John's Lutheran church, Thursday evening, was well attended.

Mrs. Charles Blandin Succumbs at St. Paul

New London-Mrs. Charles Blan-New London-Arnold Zitske put din, wife of a prominent St. Paul, away a 570 count at Prahl's alleys Minn., newspaperman, died at St. last night to lead the Plywood league Paul Monday from pneumonia conmatches with lines of 192, 187 and tracted after she suffered a hip fracture in a fall. Mr. Blandin is a na-191. His team, the Cubs, took two tive of New London. He left this games from Hanks Dodgers with city as a youth and has been a fre-Mrs. Frank Blandin, who

tal. Gilbert Kroll plunked a 535 spending the winter at the E. C. series with a 213 count but his Bees Ocstreich home here, went to St. Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. William dropped all three to the leading Paul early this week to attend the Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Ed Lund were Ed Reds.

Oestreich home here, went to St. Paul early this week to attend the funeral services for her sister-in-

Chilton-A. J. Pfeffer was electlosers hit over his average with ing and Loan association at a meeting of the board of directors of the with great fanfare - and each time ident, A. P. Baumann, secretary, ed to exhibit what it takes on the

At the annual meeting of the association held last week. Luke Rehrauer, E. E. Pohland and A. P. Baumann were reelected to the board of directors.

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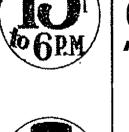
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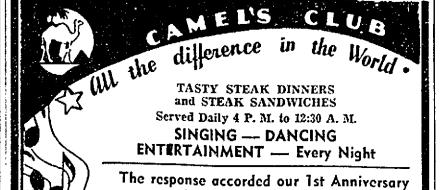
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was extremely gratifying. May we thank you!



Rough, tough, terrific, and funny, "The Fighting 69th" is booked to open an engagement at the Rio theater on Friday, Febtuary 9th, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Jeffery Lynn, Alan fiale, Frank Mc-Hugh, Dick Foran, and Dennis Morgan head the east of thousands, Advance reports hail the film, as the most exciting human interest entertainment in years and a good rousing action drama with a plenti-

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for a decent plot.

By Jimmie Fidler

ful share of broad comedy.

Hollywood-Dear Staff: So John The pancake and chili supper Payne may be signed to contract sponsored by the women of St. by 20th Century-Fox! The news foibles. Here's one that tickles our

a very charm- production schedules and cost esing young man timates for the next "Charlie Chan" (and lucky opus, discovered they were bound enough to be to go over budget unless script married to Anne changes were made. Many were the Shirley), has alconferences which followed. Finalready been un- ly John Stone, producer of the der contract to Chans, hit on a brilliant solution. Paramount and The script called for the steamer Warner Broth-carrying Charlie to the Mainland ers. in that or- to leave Honolulu at mid-day, and der. He was re- that, of course, meant hundreds of leased by both extras, an orchestra, leis and all

Fidler So something waiian farewell. "Change it," said wrong: either the studios are Mr. Stone. "We'll have the boat crazy, or I am. What can be in the leave at midnight - in a heavy back of Fox officials' minds in sign- fog!" ing Payne? Do they think they are more clever than Paramount and Warners - able to do things with John where others failed?

Don't get me wrong - I don't say Payne lacks possibilities. He may be another Robert Taylor in disguise. But twice he started off lios lost interest or else John fail-

If he does a turn-about and clicks big for Fox, won't that make suckers out of Paramount and Warners? On the contrary. if he again fails to make good, doesn't Fox assume the sucker role? It's a cinch someone is a goat when an actor released by two other studios is signed by a third. Only time will tell who that someone is.

It is very confusing. And it furand barn on the property will be mittee in charge of the social con- of Hollywood has not yet been sold and moved off to provide more sists of Edward Egan, Kenneth space for outdoor recreation. Paul Pohnman and Roy Kronberg.

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Woman," Australian mag, names

Nelson Eddy the "most popular" star for the second straight year ... Looks like studios that planned production in England to utilize embargoed capital have hit a snag would be useful in the event of war. -actors are turning down offers because of war jitters . . . Cancel that announced p. a. tour for Jackie Cooper — called off by studio order

... Jane Withers is sending 20th Century execs four 16 millimeter tests of "best-bet" kiddies she's discovered" on her current tour . . Despite denials, expect Helen Parrish and Forrest Tucker to Yu-mate some time next month . . . Hate to end the day on an ominous note, Boss, but C. B. De Mille, a major



tet who arrive soon to join the Brookside Pupils Make 2 Sandtable Projects Sandtable projects depicting the lives of Washington and Lincoln

exercisers who speed a tandem bike side school, town of Center. Jeanne over Beverly bridal paths are Chico out and Groucho Marx . . . Frances that of Washington and Roene Ott Langford is giving an Hawaiian and Frances Felauer that of Lincoln. luau tonight to celebrate Rudy Val- The B. G. C. club is planning a val-

in the Army Reserve, has been ordered to list movie technicians who would be useful in the Signal Corps

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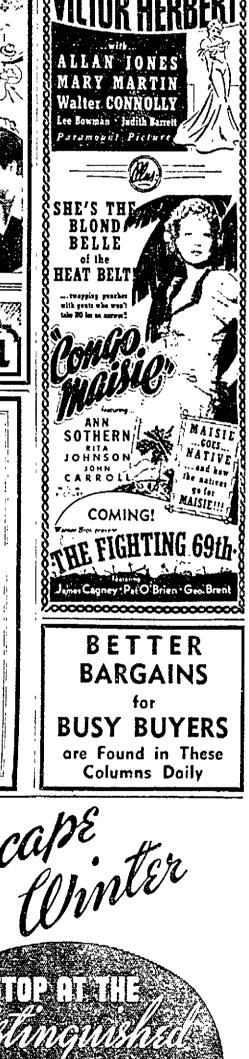
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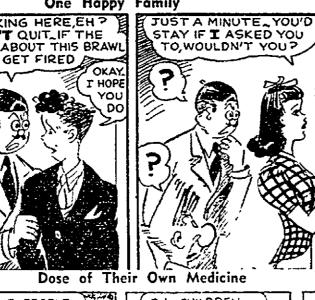
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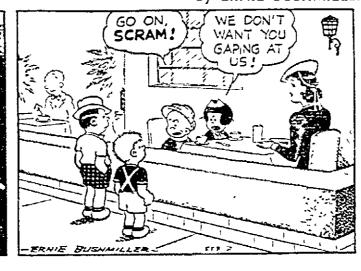
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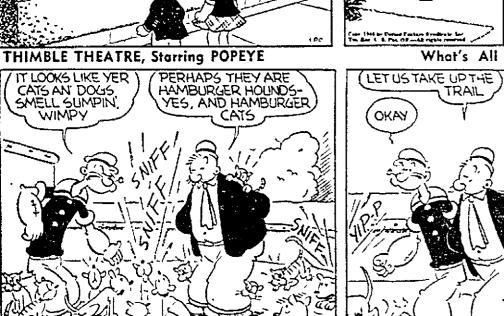
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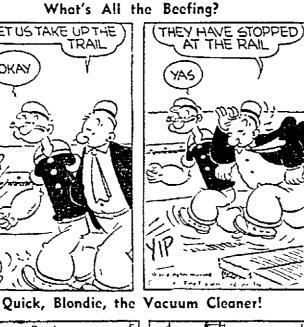




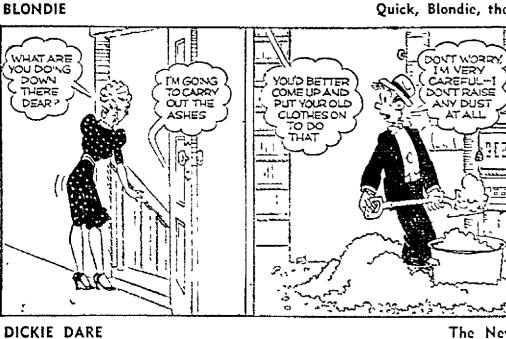


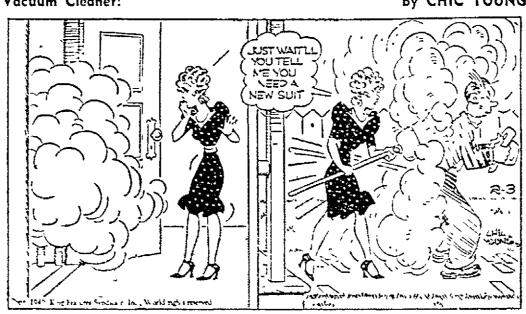




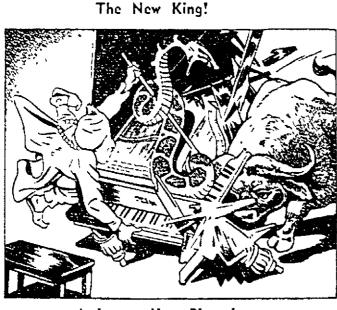


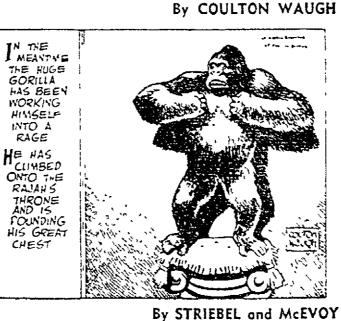












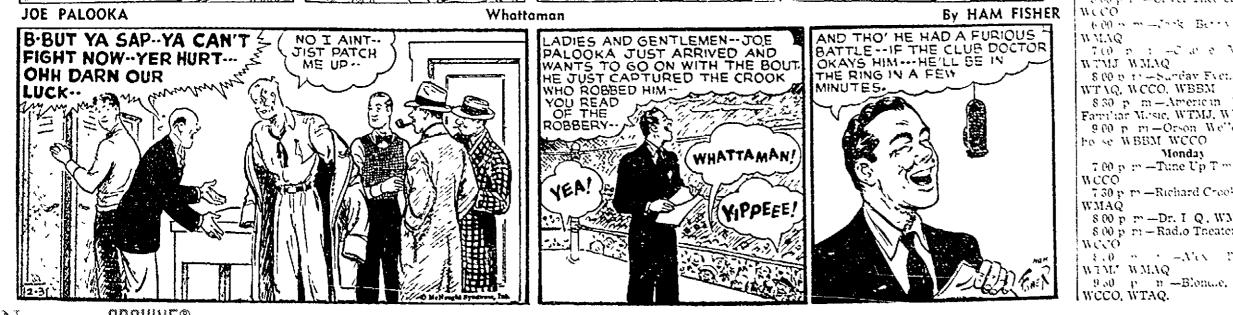


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SATURDAY TALK

A reader who does not want me to publish his name has sent me an odd letter, in which he claims to have known about the course of events in advance. Here is how his letter goes:

"I have been a reader of your columns for a good many years, and have learned a lot from them I have been thinking of writing to you for a long time to ask you to give me the address of one of the astronomers you have referred to at times. I might ask him what be can see that might get between the earth and the sun that might make it dark on earth for 45 days. This will happen in the fifties, if I am right in my thinking. "I have known everything be-

forehand that has happened in the past 20 years, and I am sure I know the next 20 years. I am a World ar veteran, and expected the kaiser to go into another country, and live until a lieutenant of his brought him back through another brought him back through another war that would start 20 years after the last one stopped. The kaiser will go back on the throne aga n .-This is all Bible prophecy' I have heard before of people

who believe they can foretell the future by "Bible prophecy ' There also are some wno speak of 'wr.'ings found in the pyramids' which tell the future Astronomers do not know of any-

thing which is likely to get in tre way of the sun and cause darkness for 45 days on earth. In fact an eclipse of the sun would not cause total darkness for even 45 minutes From time to time, the planets

block out enough light to matter Astronomers have to take great pairs to observe the passage at all When the sun is eclipsed, its light is blocked out by the moon Since Venus is far larger than the moon, one might wonder why this planet does not eclipse the sun for us. The reason has to do with distance. Venus is many times as far

away as the moon.

Close one eye, and hold a pencil a foot in front of the other eye With the pencil you can block out the light of the sun If the same pencil were held up a block away, how much light would it block?

As to the kaiser coming back, no one could say for certain, but most persons do not expect it to happen. He is now quite an old man, having reached the age of 81.

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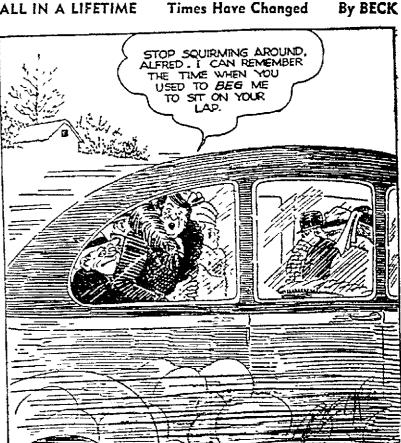




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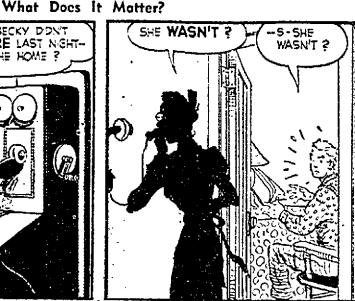
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FARMS—25 to 240 acres, dwellings \$600 to \$6000. Few trades FRED N. TORREY. Hortonville, Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-

COUNTY
Elsie Kamke, plaintiff,

Vs

Ldward Kamke defendant
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Said defendant: Schuler's 583 series and be You are hereby summored to apply game was tops for the losers

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys for Plaints Post Office Address Noie led the Beef Truster 125 West College Ave. Appleton, 540 triple and a 128 game. Outagamie county, Wisconsin. The original summons an deriginal complaint in the above entitled mat. Packard (1)

complaint in the above entitled matter are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court at the Court House in the city of Appletor. Gutagamic county, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

To the matter of the estate of Philadelphia - D - The Athlete Aulia Peteka deceased. Julia Peteka, decessed

Letters of administration having outfielder who was traded to Debeen applied for by Albert Peteka in the estate of Julia Peteka, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, McCoy, had agreed to terms for the

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Julia Pet ka deceased, late of the city of Apples sold elsewhere," Manager Conniction, in Outagamie county, Wiscon-Mack said, "He understands what sin, must be presented to said counsin, must be presented to said county court at the county court house in said county, on or before the red deal with Detroit. He's very anxiony of June, 1940, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands highest team game of 942 and the term of said court to be held at the Grays, top match count of 2.649. county court house in the city of Anton Kochne rattled a 507 series Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1210, at Green outbowled White two

10 o'clock in the ferencen of said games. For the losers, Maurice day.
Dated February 1st, 1940. By order of the Court, FIED V. HEINEMANN, Judge ries as Black took all three from SURPLICE & SURPLICE, Atterneys Yellow, Henry Williamson leading

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Olivia de Havilland, Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable are shown as they

appear in a scene from Margaret Mitchell's famed classic "Gone With The Wind." No more challenging assignment has ever been set before a Hollywood studio than the task of transferring "Gone With The Wind" from the printed page, a medium in which it had set a new American 850 819 808-2477 publishing record, to the motion picture screen. The long awaited pic-relief. ture will be shown starting Thursday, February 8th at the Appleton Theatre. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale.

Rolls 583 for Top Series And Blasts 243 for Single Game Honors

LOX MILL BOWLING LEAGUE

Giants Rams Eagles Packers ITTLE CHUTE-Edd.e Schuler paced all keglers in matches

in the Lox Mill league when he blasted a 583 triple and a 243 Phone 441 game. W. Van Heeswek followed him with a 581 series and Charles Ehlke showed a 576 total Bill Van Offeren showed a 213 game and Ehike a 209. Bears kegled a 2,711 series for top

Bears also copped high team game Chuch Hammer Will BECAUSE OF MY AGE and no long-er having my sons to help me. I honors with a 951 score, Redskins want to sell my 80-acre farm and showed 931 and Giants 925.

sick list.

who rattled a 576 triple and a 209 place of Bill Komenich, erstwhile tal school of nursing at Oshkosh. Straten, Mrs. Albert Thiebold, Mrs. game. He was followed by Chink mainspring of the hilitop attack. Those from here who attended the Frank Stingle, Mrs. George Stingle. giving full description as to con- lowed by Charles Block with a 545 scholastic difficulties.

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873 814 931 2618 Redsking (D) Bears won two gar es from the ing a 581 series followed by Art feld at the other guard post. CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIL' Rams with W. Van Heeswek show-Tyricil with a 567, Bill Van Offeren showed a 213 for high game. Eddie Schuler's 583 series and big 243

Giants (2)

You are hereby summored to apply and the summored to the summored to apply and the summored to the s your failure so to do judgment the rackets. The whilets and 214; other prices unchanged, will be rendered against you never de d by Melendy with a 525 series and 214; other prices unchanged.

ing to the demand of the complaint. Nora Henning with a 524. Falk Cards (2)

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Terms With Athletics

Philadelphia - D - The Athletics

announced last night Wally Moses,

treat in the nullified deal for Benny

"Wally's not going to be traded or

as Green outbowled White two

Roman Alesch pounded a 507 se-

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Barta turned in a 484.

the losers with a 463 game.

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1940 season.

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Noie led the Beef Trusters with a we are just as anxious to have him back."

Boehme, who shot a 486 series. Eddie Schuler Has Pro Grid Loop Board Ratifies Lions Deal

the purchase of the Detroit Lions deals pending but Manager Frankie 1c. the purchase of the Detroit Lions uses pending but an interpretation of the Chintonville Association of Chintonvil of Chicago and his associates, Tony New York all winter and may have Chaplin of New York. Mandel bought the club for the

reported sum of \$225,000 from George A. Richards last month.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Mansaid President Carl L. Stork in an- time-or else." nouncing the committee's action. "We have full confidence in the Six Tables in Play integrity and ability of the new owners to operate the Lions in a manner that will be a credit to Detroit and to professional football."

Mandel said he planned to spend planned to make his home there after Aug. 1. He had already named coach and announced that William A. Alfs, vice-president under Richards, would be president of the club. her club at a dessert-bridge Thurs- Marcks, Mrs. Braun; publicity-Mrs.

hive in town. I will be willing to The Lions-Eagles match was post-trade in a good medium-priced home. Write Box N-17, Pest-Crest poned because bowlers were on the junior guard from Milwaukee, will.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71 | game, the was followed of the members were her parents, Mr. The members were pre-HOME WANTED-Modern, 5 bods Rich Peeters showed a 566 series and home Not over \$5500. Can pay and a 205 game for the losers follows. Write N-21, Post-Crescent, and a 205 game for the losers follows the rest of the season because of and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs.

veteran trio, forwards Bebby De-

CHICAGO BUTTER

weaker; creamery-93 score, 311-1.

showed high game of 194. Nubs founs to return to Shibe park and

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Pirates Seeking Good Infielder

Wanted Benny McCoy; Benswanger Says Frisch May Have an Idea

Pittsburgh—(4)—William E. Bens- meeting in the new church build-wanger, president of the Pittsburgh ing. As an entertainment feature Pirates, hung out the welcome sign the league members presented a Rohrer and L. A. Heuer were retoday and admitted he had a batch play, "Afternoon Recitations." A vo. elected directors for three year of players he'd like to swap for a cal solo was contributed by Miss terms at the annual stockholders good infielder.

At the same time he warned the companiment by Mrs. Clement company Tuesday evening at Hotel National league his Bucs aren't in Bohr. The serving committee in Marson. Mrs. Mabel Marson was! the mood to stand for any kicking cluded Mrs. Bohr, Mrs. Willis Gens- elected a director to fill the unexaround this year. "With a bunch of new faces, our Mantin and Mrs. Harold Krueger. Roger C. Marson. Others on the

club will be a different outfit than Five new members were admitted it was last year," he declared. "I don't say we'll win the pennant but you can bet that new overcoat we'll have a winning club." Benswanger left today for New

York and the baseball writers din- bridge were in play, after which a stockholders were present and 508 ner and made no secret of the fact luncheon was served. High honors shares out of 708 were represented that he hoped to bump into an attractive trade. He said: "What we need right 'now is a

combination is washed up-but you club. The Pirates offered Benny McCoy

\$35,000 to play second base but Con- tract were won by Mrs. J. E. Ley- were served, besides which 3,413 nie Mack's Athletics won out in the rer, Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs. were served at banquets, making a Benswanger said he had plenty of

trading material at hand with the

roster listing about ten outfielders, Two High Scores

New York — The executive comfive eathers and more than a dozen mittee of the National Professional pitchers.

Football league ratified yesterday

"So far I haven't any definite more than a dozen pitchers."

Owens of Chicago and Charles lined up something good that I haven't heard about," he added. Benswanger expects Frisch to in-

spire the team to new heights declaring "he is the kind of manager who has to win. With him the boys del and his associates in the league," will have to be on their toes all the

tract bridge were in play at the weekly tournament Thursday eveat least three days a week in De-ning at Hotel Marson. Winners of Black Creek — The Christian Market Weakens and troit developing his organization first place were: Mrs. Robert Koch- Mothers' society of St. Mary Cathfor the 1940 season and that he ler and Mrs. William Kuester for ohe church held its February meetnorth and south; Lyle Elsbury and ing Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. R. A. Greb for east and west, of Mrs. Anna Braun, George (Potsy) Clark as the Lions' The weekly bridge games will con- The president appointed the foltinue every Thursday evening.

> were in play with prizes awarded to Wolff. Klemp, Mrs. George McCauley and ing. Prizes at schafskopf were tak- about half of this loss. Mrs. Clarence Barker.

Giants copped the odd game from basketball lineup against the Unicaps at the capping exercises Wed- Alex Stingle. John Abrahamson, Jr., and Mrs. the last meeting had charge of the

neen and Bill Me Donald and cen- turned home Thursday from May- W. M. Sigl, vice president; Mrs. CORNter Ralph Amsden, with Bill Staf- ville and Milwaukee, where they George Stingle, secretary; Mrs. had visited since Monday.

waukee Friday to spend several and beef stew supper to be held OATS-Chicago - (1) - Butter 724,606; weeks at the home of her daughter Feb. 15 at the meeting Thursday day in a fall at her home. Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedeke under- meister.

went a major operation Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

CHICAGO LARD

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12. Citrus fruit

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Chicago -(1)- Lard tierces 6.10; loose 5.25; bellies 5.37.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Daughters of Reformation Hostesses to Luther League

Clintonville—Daughters of the Reformation entertained members Directors Reelected of the Luther League at the Chris-At Meeting of Hotel tus church parlors Thursday evening, this being their first regular Firm at Clintonville Clintonville-W. A. Olen, D. J.

Mrs. Marson and Mr. Olson have.

Other employes at the Hotel Marson

Skalecki, Lucinda Lemke, Rene

Schneiderwent, Roso Peschke, Mrs.

Snow Is Factor

Skids but Recovers

Some of Loss

Wheat closed 1-5 lower than yes-

terday, May 962-1, July 94-941; corn

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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.55\$

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

rent make) 18-19]; brick 18-18; lim-

Eggs, Grade A large 22: A medi-

Poultry, live hens 5 lbs up 14; un-

Cabbage, late home grown bu 50-

CHICAGO POTATOES

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mostly to best available stock from

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In Wheat Prices

New Blanket of

Mildred Brackob, with piano ac- meeting of the Clintonville Hotel ler, Mrs. Harland Jones, Mrs. Walter pired term of her late husband, board of directors are John Winkler, John Spengler and Julius to the society at this meeting. Speakbraker. The board will meet The Birthday club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. at a later date to elect its officers, Miller with Mrs. G. H. Billings as who now are: W. A. Olen, president;

went to Mrs. John Swanke of Tiger- at the meeting. An address of welcome was given ton, Mrs. James Sorenson and Mrs. Harry Lang. Mrs. Swanke, daugh- to the shareholders by Mrs. Marson, good infielder. Not that last year's ter of Mrs. Miller, was a guest of the manager of the hotel. Edward Olen, Eight guests were entertained at year's business, which totalled \$40,through the season without a little a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon 000. He stated that during the last by Mrs. Edward Thies at her home year 7,523 rooms were rented to 8,on Modoc street. High prizes at con- 445 guests. During 1939 17,085 meals

the assisting hostess. Three tables of John Winkler, treasurer. Thirty

total of 20,498 meals. A number of benefit parties for the Chatonville Woman's club are been associated with the hotel since being arranged for Tuesday after- it was started 12 years ago. Eric noon Feb, 6, at the homes of mem- Petersen, the chef, has also been bers. Proceeds carned will be used employed there since that time, "So far I haven't any definite to finance the next free child clin- while Gordon Wyat, chief clerk, has been at the hotel for eight years.

> meeting at Hotel Marson Sunday Kruse, Carl Olson, Ruth Eng, Pearl evening, Feb. 7. Barbara Soper, Daisy Olson and

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At Weekly Tournament Christian Mothers Committees Named Clintonville-Six tables of con-At Black Creek Meet

lowing committees; membership-Mrs. Edwin Buss was hostess to Mrs. John Kitzinger, Mrs. Herman day evening at her home on Tor- Willord Last; sick and relief-Mrs. west was the principal factor in torey street. Three tables of contract William LeCaptaine, Mrs. Alfred day's weak grain market. Start for Marquette Mrs. Gordon Juetten, Mrs. Richard Cards followed the business meet-

en by Mrs. Harold Klarner and June Abrahamson of this city was Mrs. Frank Stingle and at dice by corn 146, oats 24. start in the Marquette University among the girls who received their Mrs. William Schwister and Mrs. the Redskins, led by Charles Ehlke, versity of Kentucky tonight, in nesday evening at the Mercy hospi- Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Van

1-3 down, May 545-55, July 545; oats unchanged to 1 lower. Officers who were reelected at WHEAT-

business meeting. They are: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker re- Casper Griesbach, president; Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, treasurer. , Mrs. Mary Wooden went to Mil- Plans were made for an oyster

and family. Mrs. Wooden suffered a afternoon of the Ladies Aid sofracture of the left arm last Satur- ciety of the Methodist church at; the home of Mrs. Arnold Bur-A talk was given by the Rev. Milton Feldt and several readings

were given by Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Mrs. O. H. Kringel was program! chairman, Mrs. N. A. Shauger will i be in charge of the program at the March meeting. The committee in charge of the

oyster supper is comprised of Mrs. Kringel, Mrs. Burdick. Mrs. Burmeister, Mrs. C. C. Roach and Mrs. Bernard Marcks.

Twenty-four women attended the meeting. A lunch was served 31; standards 31. by Circle 1 of which Mrs. Burmeisiter is captain

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wussow re- burger 181-19. turned home Wednesday evening from a Madison hospital with their um 20; ungraded current receipts 18-menth-old daugnter, Barbara, 21. who had been confined there for nuts New Year's day, and double der 5 lbs 14; legherns 33 lbs up 12; rneumonia developed. Portions of springers 16; white rock 18; barred a peanut were removed from the rock 17; roosters 10; white spring bronchial tube at Madison. The child's condition is much improved, turkeys, young toms 12; young hens Mrs. A. R. De Merse was hostess. 15; No. 2 turkeys 10. to the Double Fourseme Bridge club Thursday evening. Prizes were 60: ten 14.00-15.00: red bu 1 25: new taken by Mrs R. H. Gebrke and southern crate 215-25.

Mrs. R. J. Tesch. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus led the 10; Colorado McClures 200-10; Wistopic "Our Part in the Larger censin, Minnesota, North Dakota Kingdom of Our Chineb." at the No. I cobblers 135-50; round whites meeting Trursday evening of the 1.35-40; Nebiuska washed triumphs Evangel of Teague of St. John 210-15; katahdins 145-50. Evangelical church, Miss Bernice Bloke re if the scripture lesson and Iveaux Peterson the prayer The pext meetic will be held

Feb 18 Black Creek Merchants won a game at Bonauel Thursday evening, 21 and 10. Benduel will play here all sections; best stock about steady; Feb. 27. Company D of Appleton will play here. Tuesday, evening, There will be a preliminary game

Alderman Bogan Is

Alderman Fivin Began, 1122 W. Commercial street, alderman in the Sixteenth word, today secured his few sales 1 10-15; Wisconsin katah- and light steers weak to 25 lower; 361-571; No. 3, 31-95. the post. Alderman Bogan is completing his rust year as an older-Asion Perbel, incombent super-visor in the Eighth word, filed his

nomination papers in the city the job. He is the fast supervisor town Sheet and Tube company te- yearings scarce; feeder demand nominal; clerk's office today for reelection to candidate to file papers SPECIAL PICNIC

have a special pienic next summer, \$10,564,501.04 in 1936. in honor of the late Mrs. Katarzyna

Nowaczewska. Her will set aside

\$100 to buy "plenty of fruit and

sweets" for the outing GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - F - Closing bond Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court ped at 10.90, but few above 950; Chicago-(F)-Cheese unchanged:

17 Southern Pacific 12 Goodyear T and R 224 Southern Ry Graham-Paige Mot 11 Sperry Corp Al Chem and D 1721 Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 14 Stand Brands Gt Northn Ry Pf 221 Stand Oil Cal 371, Greyhound Corp 162, Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Homestake Min 184 Hudson Motor Int Harvester Int Nick Can Int P and P Pf Int Tel and Tel Kennecott Cop Kresge Kroger Grocery

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Curtiss Wright

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Wheat prices skidded a cent or more per bushel but then recovered

Receipts wheat five cars. New York Stocks

High Low Close cialties Point Upward

On Exchange

New York (1)-Traders shopped lb. weights at inside late; best ewes sparingly for aircrafts and special-available this week 5.15, bulk 4.25ties in today's stock market but apparently saw few bargains in other parts of the list.

It was one of those slow-going brief Saturday sessions to which commission houses have become accustomed in the past several months. Fractional gains and losses were to: be seen in most groups, with scattered advances of two or so. About : the best that could be said of the closing trend was that it was fairly steady. Transfers for the two

hours were around \$300,000 shares. The news was moderately hopeful here and there, although fears of Milwaukee - .r -- Butter, extras further industrial recession continued as a speculative stumbling Cheese, American full cream (cur- block. Little inspiration was derived from the European war on the domestic political front.

Reports the British and French local covering. were seeking to expand warplane purchasing in the United States prevails. again served as a prop for aviations such as Douglas. Boeing, Glenn Martin, Wright-Aeronautical, Curtiss-Wright and Lockheed.

New York traction stocks, includducks 11; old ducks 11; geese 10; Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 200these shares.

American Telephone. Total stations bulk good to choice 9.50-10.50. at the end of last month amounted to 16,630,200, a new record reak. Chicago -- P-- (USDA) -- Pota-

modities were unevenshipments 683; old stock supplies liberal; demand slow and umited

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

other stock dull; sacked per cwt. offerings generally steady with Fri-Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. day's average; choice Light hogs choice lambs at close, but packers 175-200, mostly 1823-85; Colorado Jacking; few sales 235-300 lbs. Red McClures U. S. No. 1 few sales | weights 500-35; quotable top 5.65; Choice slaughter cwes this week 4.25 good color 1.75; Nebraska Blass Tri- compared week ago: 160-240 lbs. 5- .85; native feeding lambs 750-8.25; umphs 90 per cent or more U. S. No. 10 lower: lightweights 13-25 down: shearing lambs 875-85. washed 175-207!; unwashed car butchers 250 lbs. up steady; sows Candidate for Post fair quality 1.45; North Daketa Red steady to 10 higher. River Valley section cobblers 65-75; Salable cuttle 100; calves none;

Thamphs 65-70 per cent U.S. No. 1. few loads choice to prime yearlings. nomination papers for reelection to dims car unclassified 120 New but strictly good and choice steers. Oats No. 2 were 42-421; No. 3, and yearlings all representative 414-1; No. 4, 401; sample 40; weights 50 off; common and med-, ium grades weak to 25 lower, every- \ 40-50 mm; thing finishing better than Monday's low time, however, 1300-1500 1021; No 4, 142). Youngstown, Ohio- P- Youngs, ib. steers in Liberal supply; funshed. Field seed per hundred pounds ported today 1939 profits of \$5004 - broader, with replacement cattle 15-484 33, equal to \$2.98 a common 125 lower; fed heifers and cows 25-, clover 450-525; red clover 12.56-

share. This compares with a loss of 40, mostly 25 lower; bulls 25 off, 15 of red top 3 59-9 (0; al-tke 13 69-Milwaukee— 1 — Children of St. \$658,933 87 in 1938; a prof.: of \$12.—

Joseph's orphanage are going to 190,648 64 in 1937, and a profit of kinds showing decline in chosing at have a special prepie part support \$12.50 100.

8 50-9 50; extreme top yearlings and light steers 12.10; next highest price for the week; Wisconsin Cheese Ex-12 00: 1,360 lbs. topped for weight change, daisles 16, brick 141, ched-F. Kenkel, 708 N. Merrison at 11.65; 1440 lbs. 11.60 and 1535 lbs. dars 151. Farmers' Call Board, dalsstreet, pleaded guilty of violating 11 50; but bulk fat steers sold at 8 00- ies 16, horns 16, cheddars 151. the city 2-hour parking ordinance, 1023; week's average price being and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge shitle above 9.00; choice helfers top-

New York Stock List

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New York Curb Alum Co Am Am Gas and El Ark Nat Gas A

31 Aviation and Tran 34 Blu Rdg Cv Pf 1 Carnation Cities Service 21; Cities Svc Pf 35 El Bond and Sh 90? Heela Min 391 Massey-Harris Niag Hud Pow 261 Pitts Pl Gl

Chicago Stocks

Radio-Keith-Orph Bendix Av Berghoff Brew 403 Cen III Pub Svc Pf 82 Chi Corp 47% Com with Edis 121 El Household 83 Gt Lakes Dredge 111 Lib Men and L 22 | Swift 114 | Wise Bankshrs

525 Socony Vacuum selected vealers 11.00-11.50, few 12.00. Salable sheep 2,500; total 2,500;

compared with Friday last week; Fairly Steady in Fat lambs strong to 15 and more higher, yearlings sharing upturn; Curtailed Trade sheep steady to weak; week's top fed western lambs 9.40, paid at close bulk of week's run 8.85-9.25; limited numbers natives 8.85-9.00; lambs Some Aircrafts and Spe-scaling 99-104 lbs. 9.10-9.25 late compared with 96-112 lb. weights at 8.65-9.00 previous to midweek; top 83 lb. slaughter yearlings 8.25, bulk 7.10-8.15, including freshly shorn 88

> 5.15. (Stands for night).

> > Cattle, steady.

Todav's Market

At a Glance

Wheat, weak; southwest snows. Corn. lower.

Hogs, steady. Foreign exchange, even; sterling improves a little further. Cotton, lower; New Orleans and

local selling. Sugar, mixed; speculative sales; trade support. Metals, quiet; routine buying of

copper. Wool tops, steady; trade buying,

Bonds, narrow; weekend quiet

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle sala-

able 30; compared Friday last week: Most slaughter cattle around 25 lowing Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit er; stockers most 25 lower; good and Brooklyn and Queens Transit, beef steers 8.00-9.00 according to were given a run-up, with prefer- weight; good yearlings to 9.50; medireds touching new tops for the past um short feds down to 7.00 freely; year. Talk of the city's transporta- medium to good heifers 7.00-8.50; tion unification plans coming to a medium to good cows 5.50-6.50; head soon was an influence for bulk canners and cutters 4.00-75; good weighty bulls 6.36-65; medium

Substantial station gains in Jan- to good stock steers 6 50-7.50. Calves uary for the Bell system aided 100; yealers weak to 50 lower; late Hegs, salable, 1,500; barrows and gills steady to 10 lower; sows steady Bonds did better selectively. Com- top 540 on good choice 170-190 lbs. son - larkely 425, compared close last week steady to 5 higher.

Sheep 200, compared Friday last Chicago - P- (U. S. D. A)-Sal- week: fat lambs steady to shippers, able hogs 300; total 5,800; meager but mostly 25 lower to packers; other classes little changed; shippers paid 900-50; for good and secured others at \$75-96; good and

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - D - Cash wheat no rer cent U. S. No. I. 115-260; Bliss compared with Friday last week; sales reported;

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(From McCall's Magazine) Why do families squabble?

Some day the psychologists are ant for unfriendly callers! going to study the reasons and we. Transforming a house with adethat most of them are about little things. Getting in each other's way; having to wait for each other, leaving things Iv no arother, meal hore to buttons not sexual enhand so or

One would think that we were still living in the dark ages, it eway we forget that electricity is intended to give us those conveniences which on away with many causes of unnecessary bickering it would be intereding to sit down with a list of a veck's arguments. and see how many of their could be aveided.

In many licides, electricity is not given a chance to do i's work for family comfer and r ace, because the wiring isn't croud i or right. Acequate witting and plenty of outlets. let electricity do the torus which you want done-things which crosses petty headactes and heartactes so long as they remain undone.

How one house became happy is tures. But the pictures show only a fura Electric Service, 405 W. Col- [dents. few of many ways in which ade- (ego The telephone number is 5974) quate wiring can spread cheer. For instance, there need be no more falling hatboxes, nor prolonged hunts for shees that lurk stubborn-

Many a woman could zip through been planning for ages.

should have lights-pleasant for friendly callers and most unpleas-

won't be a bit surprised to learn quate willing is not really a major operation, if you go about it system-

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Many a house needs a light in the Center Valley school, fown of mate human suffering, it will regarage, operated on a two-way Center, Marion K. Schlintz, teach- duce automobile insurance premigarage. All entry ways and porches Helen Weihing and William Frank, sponsible for the premiums charged

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Realizing the deficiency in controlling the human element in highway acidents, conscientious motorists buy protection against highway Perfect in Attendance accident costs by insuring their lehunts for shees that lurk stubbornly in pitch-black corners. A light in
every closet is another item of newfound enjoyment.

Two county rural schools today
reported pupils neither absent nor
tardy during January. They are:

Accident costs are so transferred Idlewild school, town of Seymour, from the individual to the insurer ironing in jig time if the laundry Myra Reis, teacher; Opal Ahlm, —yet by transferring worries and room had heavier wire and proper Gerald Schaumberg, Robert Flem- expenses after the accident, the appliance outlets; then maybe she ing, Esther Krause, Caroline Blohm, car driver is not relieved of his socould get at that sewing that the s. Helen Henn, Jimmie Fleming, Har-jeial responsibility before the acciold Henn, Maynard Schaumberg, dent. Not only will the prevention of the automobile accident elimswitch from either the house or the cr; Ha Weihing, Gordon Weihing, um rates. The public is directly repetent, critical judges of the host or two and be ready for Valenfor automobile insurance protection. The driving and loss experience of the car drivers determines the cost chargeable by insurance carriers for the assumption of the gate the rates and act as trustees, recommends Berliner for all occa- ing Mr. Mader, 3029. to handle public funds in the administration and servicing of automobile casualty claims. The official of the various companies are agents for those who carry insurance and suffer losses.

"The automobile insurance premium must provide for the incurred loss and operating expenses, the company explains, "As the the company explains. "As the laws of this state limit the percentage that can be used for company operation, insurance costs can be Carl Roehl, superintendent, Semon detailed and Richmond streets, Rev. N. J. Remulage that can be used for company operation, insurance costs can be Carl Roehl, superintendent, Semon detailed at 10:30 Sermon themse. "Ourseless and the company operation, insurance costs can be can be called a company operation." best reduced by concentrating on partment: Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintend-the reduction of loss costs. Regard. 10 30 a.m., Mrs. John Geer, superintendless of what company you are insured in, assist in keeping insurance costs down by cooperating to carry out accident prevention properties of new members. 20 being received. grams and educational work for in of new members, 20 being received

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Judge Heinemann Will

by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D.D. minister. Sunday school at 9 45. All despecial term of county court, Tuesday, Feb. 13. The scheduled cases are hearing on the will of Ross Murphy Morrow, hearings on claims MeAmir. Offertory solo: "I'm a Pigrim" Laren. Mrs. Laren Towers. Organ postin the estates of Henry Joseph Van Lorenz Mrs. Laird Towers, Organ post-lude: "Postlude in B Flat' Ropraitz Cy-Vuren, Sophia Hartzheim. Thomas rus Daniel, organist and director. Willfred hearings on final account in the es- Gordon Holterman will speak on Hawaii

Surrender of the Heart." EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Day of Prayer service 10:30 a m Sermon theme: "The Harvest Is White." Special music. Organ prelude: "Prayer by H. Stark.



had instantly been transferred to it, Allen!"

ton's side, who had remained aloof- into silence.

ly indifferent to Pats. Allen was helpless. "It seems so due next month and then things blamed disloyal to you, Sis," he will be different. Cecily can haidly address a strong stron told her late one afternoon, sitting come to the apartment while Pating the garden, his head in his sy's in the hospital and by the hands. He had driven out early to time she is home again. Cecily may the Erghsh service. Sermon theme:

Arise and Eat." talk to her before Bob's arrival, be gone. Just don't worry about it, "In her present condition, I can't Allen" say much. She goes into hysteries

"Discharged Dr. Van Ness! Why, clothing Pats herself:" he brought you and me into the Again Sue was silent. It seemed a on Holy

"I know. She took care not to days. It was not she, but Cecily say a word about it to me until who was buying the lace-and-satin. ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, she'd called in that young pip-negligees, the cobwebby night W. College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, passhe'd called in that young pip- negligees, the cobwebby night squeak, Laif Baker. As a matter gowns, the dashing silver and gold tor. Sunday senson at y a in. English worship at 10:15 a.m. Theme: "Man's Cove-of fact, I didn't know it until I mules that Pats exhibited proudly." telephoned Van Ness myself to see She thought such garments not only how he thought Pats was coming unsuitable for the wife of a strug-large and he told me she'd fired gling young engineer, but a little 18:30 Worship service, 6:30 Senior Young hun from the case I hopped it vulgar as well. They affronted her people first Lenien service Wednesday around to his office as curek as I lose for the service remains the 723 p.r.) around to his office as quick as I love for the severely simple, the could get there, but he was pretty beauty of texture and line rather FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENcool toward me. Pats must have than lavishness.
outdone herself in rudeness to him.

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Dr. Van Ness! I can hardly believe

Maggie was increasingly indigigives me thunder if Pats so much nant at the cocktail parties which as sheds a tear-and gosh, how were daily affairs now in the apart- many she can shed if I cross her Oneida and E. Winnebago Sis, Rev. ment. It required all Sue's influ-about anything! He declares he'll Theodore Marth, pastor. Quinquagesimae ence over the old woman to pre-vent her from leaving at once. Men the declared to the arrange of the from the part of the par

"It's a fine note, my wife enter- North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, partor, Sunday school at 9 Church servat the least hint of disapproval taining my brother-in-law's first ice at 10.30 Sermon subject. His Jour-wife! And my sister practically reg to Death."

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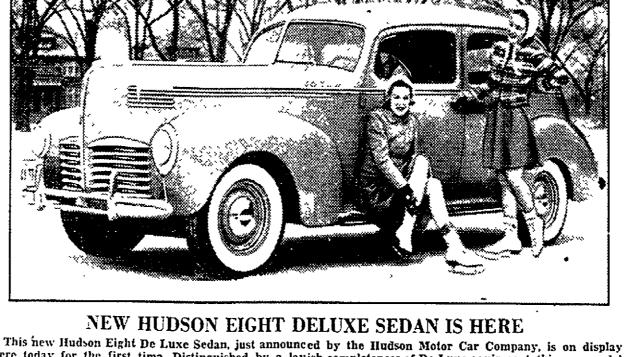
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Nine probate cases will be heard FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner

tates of Michael H. Garvey and WFSLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist church, corner Winnebago

Temptations and Difficulties in the Sanctified Life." Young People's society meets at 7 pm. Orm Gass, leader. The subject. 'Arvertising Salvation." Evening evangelistic service at 7:45. Message en: "The

Organ prelude: "Prayer by H. Stark. Offertory: 'Voix Celeste' by Edward Offertory: Voix Celeste" by Edward Batiste, Choir anthem: "Prepare the Way of the Lord," Organ postlude by Edwin Lemare, Vesper service 4 p.m. This service will be addressed by Rev. R. W. Berg. pastor of the Evangelical church at Nec-THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship 10:45. Organ melodies: Mrs. C. D. Goudie. Sermon: "We Would See Jesus." The Temple choir will sing: "Send the Light." Christ's Ambassadors service 6:30 pm Miss Adeline Wichmann in charge, Special Missionary service. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "The World's Great Failure." The Temple Choir will sing: "Why Not Now?"

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH, "What Should the Christian Entering Lent Express of Christ?" based on Mark 8, 27-38 will be the sermon theme in the services held in the village hall at 9.3 a m. A brief special meeting of the con-gregation will follow immediately after these services. The Sunday school services will commence at 10:30 am.

APPLETON TABERNACLE, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Badger Ave, and Story St. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor-cyangelist, 9:30 am. Bible school. Classes for all ages. Mr. Willis Miller, supt. 10:45 Cy- a m Morning worship. "The Sanctified lifted Life." 6:30 p.m. Young people's fellow-Golden, Martin Schmitt, Henry R Harris, director of Junior choir. Epworth ship league in charge of Missionary Wolly and Adolph Huchpon and League social hour at 5 30. Epworth group 7:30 p.m. Orchestra music. 7:43

ST PAULS EV. LUTH, CHURCH, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin St. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors, Quinquage-sima Sunday, Esto Mihi, English services 9 a m. German services 10:15 a m. Pastor Sauer will preach in both services. Subject of his sermon: "The Wonderful Pas-sion of the Lord."

MT. OLIVE EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), The Christ Centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday Quinquagesimae Bible school at 8 50 a m. Divine service at 10.15 a m. Sermon theme, "The Difference Allen!"

Between the Christian's Life Here on
Earth and There in Heaven." I Cor. 13,

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor N. flocked to the amusing Mrs. Tren-ton's side who had remained aloof-"Never mind, Buddy! The baby's ST MATTHEW EV. LUTH, CHURCH,

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday services at 11 am. Subject: "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

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Understanding of Wisconsin Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - Spokesmen for the days are so well acquainted with Berliner and to those who are fa- state department of agriculture reithe leading brands of beer on the miliar with this popular beer, Mr. terated this week that the state market that they are really comwhile they expressed a belief that meetings with southern representatives recently have brought about a friendlier feeling and understanding toward the state and its oleo policy from southern interests.

At a recent conference of southern officials of agricultural departments at Nashville, Herman Ihde and Ralph E. Ammon, Wisconsin representatives asked by Governor Heil to attend, emphasized that state agricultural officials are expected to serve the demands and the needs of Wisconsin agriculture, and that Wisconsin farmers want the oleo tax law to remain and to be enforced. Repeats Statement

At the capitol yesterday, Ihde repeated his statement of the farmpast president of the state Grange), "The governor has his own ideas.

We are doing what we think the farmers of Wisconsin want." He referred to a question on the apparent inconsistency between his stand and Governor Heil's support of a movement to repeal the oleo

Both Ammon and Ihde explained that Wisconsin farmers have resented the merchandising tactics employed by oleo manufacturers, and attributed to this resentment the enactment of the punitive tax

At the southern conference, the Tel. 2314 slate representatives insisted that the state oleo tax does not interfere with southern farmers' economic interests because the southern farmer receives little if anything for the cottonseed he produces. The most he gets, said Ammon, is free ginning of his cotton. Moreover, most of the oleo manufacturers are not in the south, but in Chicago, he argued.

Claims Reds Fight Foes Of Finn Working People

London - (1) - Pravda, Moscow communist party newspaper, was quoted in a broadcast last night as declaring that the red army "will destroy the enemies of the working people of Finland"-the Helsinki

government. The announcer identified the broadcast as from the Moscow official radio station.

"The soviet army is fulfilling its." duty for the liberation of the Finnish people from their white guardists under Mannerheim." Prayda was quoted as saying in an edito-

Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim is commander-in-chief of the Finnish forces.

Paris Backs London On Search of Mails

Paris - (1) - France's blockade ministry in a communique Friday supported Britain's contention that the allies were within their rights in examining United States and other neutral mails in their search for contraband destined for Ger-

The communique said the allied contraband controls had seized millions of dollars in currency jewels and goods which it asserted nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations It said goods served included : heavy traffic in foodstuffs labelled "commercial samples."

MATTER OF OPINION

Buenos Aires-(1)-Cops from the 32nd precinct in this city were found undergoing religious teaching at headquarters every day before going on their beats. The newspaper "Critica." which made the discovery, quoted one of them

as saying he was made to learn a

psalm that started of, "To heaven,

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portunity to see the new 1940 Pontiacs and enjoy a demonstration ride if they wish. The new models are more roomy Tusler's explain, allowing four people to sit Pocahontas, Elkhorn Briquets, comfortably side by side in the Anthracite, and Coke are included in the list of fuels which can be front seat of the new Pontiac Tordepended upon. Well-known brands pedo Eight. In addition to the great Pontiac sixes, priced down next to the lowest. Response to the new economy, and complete all-around Pontiac lines has been tremendous. with sales far exceeding any simeasons why these fuels are recom- ilar period, according to reports

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